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# Queen Elizabeth Due To Open **Canadian Parliament Today**

OTTAWA A - Elizabeth II, as | Philip, the Queen was to read (in Queen of Canada and in her white English and French) the traditionopens the 23rd session of the lining the new Conservative govfirst reigning monarch to perform ten for her by Diefenbaker's Cab-

Weather permitting, the state carriage.

three-mile route of the ceremonial heads of foreign missions. drive, and a brilliant display of military splendor was arranged-The ceremonies in Parliament, others. being carried to Elizabeth's 161/2 Elizabeth and Philip drove in million Canadian subjects by tele- brilliant sunshine Sunday mornvision and radio, were planned to ing to the Canadian National War The collisions began when an maintain all the rich color and Memorial, where they left a

way. The driver of another truck As in England, the Queen may war veterans. A crowd of 10,000 saw the accident and stopped. not set foot in the elected House cheered the smiling couple. That track was rammed in the of Commons. The historic cere- From the Memorial they drove rear by French's car which burst monial was set in the smaller to Old Christ Church Anglican into flames. Then along came an- Senate chamber, a magnificent Cathedral, where a crowd of 2,000

The schedule for the second full Queen and her husband, Prince day of Elizabeth's Canadian visit Philip, were to drive from Gov. also included a meeting with her ernment House to Parliament Privy Council for Canada; a re-Hill in the horse-drawn open ception at Government House for the high commissioners of the Flags and bunting line the Commonwealth countries and the

Tonight, there will be a state dinner followed by a state rement officials, diplomats and

waited. There the prince, a lay reader, read the Second Lesson, FLANKED BY Prime Minister the Parable of the Talents from John Diefenbaker and Prince the Book of Matthew.

# Police See Tie Between Kent, Akron Slayings

Newlyweds' Bodies Found; Hungarian DP Sought for Probe

RAVENNA (P)-Crime detection experts were at work toda, to try to learn whether the fatal shooting of a newlywed Akron couple in a woods near here and the killing of an elderly bookseller at nearby Kent were done by the same murderer.

John H. Dubois, 67, the bookseller, was shot in the stomach in his store near Kent State University on the night of Oct. 2. The door of his safe was open and about \$100 in crumpled bills was strewn on the floor.

Also on Oct. 2, Steve Mikulak, 35, a power company lineman, and his bride of four days, Lillie, 4°, left their home in Akron to go to work and disappeared. Their bodies were found by two

Cleveland hunters Saturday afternoon in a 40-foot ravine five miles southeast of here. Police think they, too, were killed on Oct. 2. Detectives theorize the killer made the Mikulaks squat down, with hands in coat pockets, at the edge of the ravine and then shot

them from behind in "Gestapo'

execution style. IN THE KENT killing, .32 cal- force there. iber, copper-coated automatic pisknife and a box of shells were found at the murder scene in the woods. A red checkered hunting cap with a white man's hair in it, was on the floor of the book shop. Ballistics tests are being made Saud tacitly approved it.

a partial fingerprint was being taken from the black-handled. stainless steel hunting knife. Sheriff Ross Dustman of Portage County and Akron police

of the slugs from the bodies, and

Their car was found Friday any aggression from Turkey. in a parking lot beside an Akron cafe and dust on it indicated it had been there some time.

er took the bride's pocketbook at this stage what sentences the Kent holdup is something they

The search for a rejected suitor tions of orders, maltreatment and James Milak, 35, of Akron, a Hungarian displaced person. Cleveland police said they were

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Downard, arrested Friday by

Sheriff Orland Hays, admitted a

total of five burglaries and the

car theft under intensive ques-

tioning by authorities Friday

A 17-year-old companion, who

admitted taking part in the burg-

laries and the car theft, will appear

in Juvenile Court later this week.

CHARGES HEARD in Municipal

Co., and the H. A. Link & Co. Gas

Sputnik's Rocket

Can Be Seen in Ohio

CLEVELAND (P) - The satel-

lite rocket which is travelling

ahead of Sputnik was observed

over Ohio skies for the first

Observations were reported

from two points in northern

Ohio shortly after 5 a. m. The

Warner & Swasey observatory

here said the satellite will be

visible again Tuesday between

5 and 5:15 a. m. EST, arising in

A moonwatch team at an ob-

server station near the Akron-

Canton Airport reported observ-

ing the third stage rocket, which

remained aloft after pushing

Sputnik into its orbit, at 5:07, at

about 40 degrees above the hor-

izon and below the North Star.

time today.

the northwest.

Tuesday Morning

. . .

and Saturday.

Confessed Burglar

Bound to Grand Jury

pleaded guilty to a charge of auto \$2,000 on the auto theft count.

# BIG PARADE TONIGHT Nasser Aid to Arab Groups

Seen Drive Against Ike Plan

A trend toward greater neutral-

Akram Hourani, leader of the to defend Syria.

dominant Baath Arab Socialist The armed forces of Syria are

Resurrection party may be team- estimated at 50,000 men and of

ing up to try to curb pro-Soviet Egypt at 100,000 men. The com-

be evidenced by these reports:

CAIRO (2)-President Nasser is Lebanon, was said to be urging a of staff; Defense Minister Khasending Egyptian arms around Lebanese reversal as a contribu- ledel Azem, and Public Works the Arab compass in an apparent tion to Arab unity. counteroffensive against the Eisenhower Doctrine.

There were reports of a dual shift in the Middle East: a swing toward stricter neutrality in Cairo and Damascus and a weakening of support in pro-Western Lebanon for the anti-Communist U.S. doctrine. Nasser pushed Egyptian influ-

ence with these moves: 1. The surprise landing of an undisclosed number of Egyptian troops at the Syrian port of Latakia Sunday was followed by a formal display of Egyptian naval

2. Egypt announced it was sendtol bullets were used, and the ing to Libya a symbolic gift of six same kind of slugs killed the armored cars and 100-200 rifles. dents reported as findings did, in Mikulaks, police said. A hunting Egypt offered arms to Tunisia in September and sent Vampire jet planes to the Saudi Arabian air force in August. Both Libya and

3. Egypt moved to weld stronger military ties under the joint command which includes Egyptian, Syrian and Saudi Ara-

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> by further maneuvering to heal Authorities also believe the kill- the rifts in the Arab world. Lebanon, previously under bitcontaining about \$100. Whether he ter attack from Egypt and Syria augmented these funds by staging over its endorsement of the Eisenhower Doctrine, was reported ask-

> > ing the United States to let it renege on that endorsement. Lebanon might have little to lose, since she has received almost all her share of the \$200 million Congress appropriated for the American campaign against Communist aggression in the Middle East.

King Saud. who is visiting in

# Little Rock Scene Said Too Serene

leaders in the government.

Tunisia endorsed the Eisenhower Negro students began their fourth and the anniversary finds perhaps 4:30 p. m., Chief Lorg said. Not policy and Saudi Arabian King week today at Central High School more controversy swirling about only will there be no parking on in an atmosphere so serene it made some Negro leaders uneasy. "It's too calm to be comfortable for us." said L. C. Bates, a newspaper publisher and husband of

the convention delegates were rette butt, plucking hairs from confined. But Maj. Baker noted in the lonely wooded spot, then shot governments declared their determination to stand together against thought there might be trouble "with the present tension as it is" The campaign to rebuild Egyp- in federal troops were withdrawn iately from the

school building. school and protecting the six Ne- in the missiles field generally.

gro girls and three boys. entered the school.

A settlement of the racial dispute seemed no nearer than in reassurances that Gov. Orval Faubus will keep the peace and obey federal court integration orders. Faubus says the deadlock can be hower is confronted with the bit. production payment method of solved only by withdrawing the terness stirred by his callout of bolstering agricultural income suf-Negro students.

## Richard Downard, 18, of 647 employe's jeep from the rear of U.S. South Pole Crew Unable To Get Supplies

MCMURDO SOUND, Antaretica or marks on my chest afterward pal Court Monday after he had of the two burglary charges and P-Rear Adm. George J. Dufek's polar explorers tentatively plan to political company with him. try to drop supplies Thursday at a U.S. station in Marie Byrd Land Stolen: 1 Large Barn close to the South Pole.

guilty to all the charges, the Municipal Court is not empowered to carry out sentencing in felony Municipal Court may find felony defendants not guilty, but if such a finding is not made, they must be go out for the supplies.

ABOUT \$50 was taken from the before Judge Robert L. Brubaker trucking office, and around \$15 from the gas equipment company. The jeep belonging to Loren Coil, Rogers truck driver, was started Court Monday accused Downard of without a key by "jumping" the braking into the Rogers Trucking ignition.

bound over to the grand jury.

Although Downard pleaded

Equipment Co. office, on Route 22 where Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays resulting from moonwatch obsereast, Thursday night and taking an recovered it Friday afternoon.

Other burglaries admitted by the two youths include those at the Wilson Hardware Co. Lumber Division office, 212 W. Oak St., the Rhoads Heating Service Co., 202 W. Oak St., and the Thornhill Battery Shop, 319 W. Temple St.

U. S. Skilled Craftsman Total Said Declining BETHLEHEM, Pa. (A) - Secretary of Labor Mitchell says the astronomers.

country's need for skilled craftsmen will be "increasingly critiber of young skilled workers. Speaking at a Lehigh University bers on a team. convocation Sunday the secretary He said he went to Barcelona Scientists said they did not get 250,000 riders daily

said the number of skilled crafts- for a meeting of the eighth Con- a look at the satellite itself, be- The strike started about 4 a. m million-the same number as in nautical Federation.

# bined armies would be no match The reported targets were for Turkey's well-trained Army of Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief about 500,000. **Ike Observing** 67th Birthday

are pro-Soviet and anti-West.

Eisenhower is 67 years old today will be cleared of cars beginning at him than at any time since he be- that section of Court St., but the came President in 1953.

Only one formal tribute was afternoon White House call by a delegation of Republican party fund raisers. That group arranged to present a cake.

Paratroopers of the 101st Air may very well deal again with the nine bands with a total of 350 uni borne Division and federalized nation's 1,500-mile and interconti- formed musicians and 20 floats. Arkansas National Guardsmen nental ballistic missiles programs have taken turns guarding the and the jump Russia is claiming will be the appearance of Hopa-

These Soviet claims and Rus-The soldiers were ordered to sia's spectacular launching of an Central High by President Eisen- earth satellite have added to the hower after rioting broke out controversy enveloping Eisenhow Sept. 23 when the Negroes first er and his administration in the foreign policy and defense fields.

EISENHOWER has his staunch cent weeks. The President wants defenders, but the unusual thing now is that, as an individual, he is being sharply criticized.

> High School. There are many per- as \$10 billion a year. sons, particularly in the South, who bitterly disagree with Eisen. the cost would be \$7 billion if prohower's action and have parted duction was limited to the 1956

Plans to make the drops Satur- today were searching for thieves they generally agreed that the day were postponed because the who stole a 40-by-60-foot barn. It mood in Congress is not favorable temperature - 65 below zero - was taken from a farm near Bril- for legislation to authorize their was too cold for work parties to liant which was purchased recent- broad use. The Eisenhower adlly by George Matthews.

# U. S., Russia Plan To Swap **Data on Earth Satellites**

sian and American scientists have L. Whipple estimated in Cam-It was abandoned on Stuckey Rd., arranged to exchange information bridge, Mass., Sunday night vations of earth satellites.

Leon Campbell, director of the U. S. moonwatch program, just back from a conference at Barcerangements for swapping moon- the Russian sphere is being aswatch operations between the sembled and analyzed. Smithsonian and the Russian Moonwatchers at the Smithsoni- Pittsburgh Plagued Total haul in the three was about Academy of Science. Details are an Observatory got another good to be worked out."

servation of satellites as Mrs. A. G. Massevitch, described as

Campbell said Mrs. Massevitch told him there are 66 or 68 moon-

is fired into its planned orbit.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (2) - Rus-, At the same time Dr. Fred that it would be months before the Russian Satellite drops back

Whipple is director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory mate cost of payments was larger lona with his Russian counterpart, at Cambridge, where information than some of the advocates have told newsmen: "We made ar- from American observations of estimated.

look today at the third-stage rock- By Transit Strike Campbell identified the Rus- et which boosted the Soviet moon sian coordinator for visual ob- let into its orbit and took up an PITTSBURGH A - A transit earth-girdling career of its own. strike gripped Pittsburgh today, one of Russia's outstanding about a minute, speeding from lines and forcing hundreds of northwest to southeast.

> LEONARD GIBLIN, Associated the stars visible at dawn,

utes behind the rocket.

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# Hoppy's Wife Accompanying

Minister Faker Fayali. All three to jam downtown Washington C H. is expected to flank the line of The arrival of Egyptian forces march when the Fayette County ity by Egypt and Syria seemed to in Syria seemed to be more of a Community Chest parade, featur diplomatic move to draw the two ing movie and TV star Hopalons Beirut sources said Syria's countries closer together than a Cassidy, moves out from the President Shukri Kuwatly and military move actually designed Gardner Park area at 7:30 p. m Monday.

Police Chief D. Vaiden Long said his department has made plans to handle up to 20,000 persons. Information from other cities in which Hoppy (William Boyd) and his horse, Topper, have appeared prompted the esti-

All members of the city police department will be on duty, along with county officers, highway pa trolmen, members of the Auxiliary State Highway Patrol and some civilian defense personnel.

Court St. from North to Main. parking ban will apply to the east side of North from Court to East announced in advance - a late | and the north side of East from North to Fayette.

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> Another feature of the parade (Please turn to page two)

# **Prospects Dim** For New Farm Pay Program

On the domestic front, Eisen. ers agreed today prospects for a federal troops to quell violence in fered a setback from an Agricul-Little Rock, Ark., and insure ad- ture Department report saying mittance of Negroes to Central such a plan would cost as much

> The report, issued Friday, said level of farm output and \$10 billion if production was unlimited.

A number of farm leaders in and out of Congress favor use of STEUBENVILLE (#) - Deputies payments in farm programs, but ministration opposes such payments except in the case of wool a commodity on which they are

now used. Farm leaders said there is a strong demand in Congress for a reduction in government spending, rather than an increase.

The department report on payments did not make any recom mendations. But it said that in addition to the cost, the payment method would raise serious prob lems of overproduction of some products, particularly in the livestock field The department esti-

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Fretrial investigation testimony by Seaman Carl E. Scott, 19, Crosby, Tex., said two prisoners

Bound to Grand Jury held him down while two Marines "would take a bayonet and draw the cutting edge across my Harrison St., was bound over to the trucking company office. chest. There was no cover on the the grand jury under \$8,000 bond bayonet at the time. I had scars by Judge Max G. Dice in Municibut no blood was drawn."

Fireman Gordon L. Dell, 19, theft and two charges of breaking Flint, Mich., said "several times and entering. Gordon Jeffery, department di- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. M - they made me get down on my rector, said for the period ending Britain announced today it is hands and knees, running around last July there were 87,388 traffic ready to join the United States and barking like a dog. They accidents reported in the state and other countries in immediate asked me to bite a sergeant. I against 87,922 for the same period talks aimed at harnessing space went over. I didn't bite him but he kicked me."

# Queen Elizabeth Due To Open Canadian Parliament Today

first reigning monarch to perform ten for her by Diefenbaker's Cabthat function.

Weather permitting, the

three-mile route of the ceremonial heads of foreign missions. drive, and a brilliant display of military splendor was arranged-The ceremonies in Parliament, others.

being carried to Elizabeth's 161/2 Elizabeth and Philip drove in million Canadian subjects by tele- brilliant sunshine Sunday mornvision and radio, were planned to ing to the Canadian National War The collisions began when an maintain all the rich color and Memorial, where they left a deep-seated tradition of Old World wreath of oak and maple leaves

not set foot in the elected House cheered the smiling couple. That track was rammed in the of Commons. The historic cere- From the Memorial they drove

The schedule for the second full

Queen and her husband, Prince day of Elizabeth's Canadian visit Philip, were to drive from Gov- also included a meeting with her ernment House to Parliament Privy Council for Canada; a re-Hill in the horse-drawn open ception at Government House for the high commissioners of the Flags and bunting line the Commonwealth countries and the

Tonight, there will be a state dinner followed by a state rement officials, diplomats and

As in England, the Queen may war veterans. A crowd of 10,000

rear by French's car which burst monial was set in the smaller to Old Christ Church Anglican into flames. Then along came an- Senate chamber, a magnificent Cathedral, where a crowd of 2,000 waited. There the prince, a lay reader, read the Second Lesson, FLANKED BY Prime Minister the Parable of the Talents from

# Police See Tie Between Kent, Akron Slayings

Newlyweds' Bodies
Found; Hungarian DP
Sought for Probe

BGPARADETONG

RAVENNA (P)-Crime detection experts were at work toda, to try to learn whether the fatal shooting of a newlywed Akron couple in a woods near here and the kill-ing of an elderly bookseller at nearby Kent were done by the same murderer.

John H. Dubois, 67, the book seller, was shot in the stomach in his store near Kent State University on the night of Oct. 2. The door of his safe was open and about \$100 in crumpled bills was strewn on the floor. Also on Oct. 2, Steve Mikulak,

35, a power company lineman, and his bride of four days, Lillie, 4°, left their home in Akron to go to work and disappeared. Their bodies were found by two

Cleveland hunters Saturday after-

noon in a 40-foot ravine five miles southeast of here. Police think they, too, were killed on Oct. 2. Detectives theorize the killer made the Mikulaks squat down, with hands in coat pockets, at the edge of the ravine and then shot them from behind in "Gestapo"

execution style.

IN THE KENT killing, .32 cal- force there. iber, copper-coated automatic pistol bullets were used, and the same kind of slugs killed the armored cars and 100-200 rifles. Mikulaks, police said. A hunting knife and a box of shells were found at the murder scene in the woods. A red checkered hunting cap with a white man's hair in it, was on the floor of the book shop. Ballistics tests are being made of the slugs from the bodies, and

partial fingerprint was being Sheriff Ross Dustman of Por tage County and Akron police

Their car was found Friday in a parking lot beside an Akron cafe and dust on it indicated it had been there some time.

Yokosuka. No trial date has yet er took the bride's pocketbook Lebanon, previously under bitat this stage what sentences the Kent holdup is something they hower Doctrine, was reported ask-

garian displaced person.

Cleveland police said they were (Please Turn to Page Ten)

# Nasser Aid to Arab Groups Seen Drive Against Ike Plan

be evidenced by these reports:

leaders in the government.

sending Egyptian arms around Lebanese reversal as a contribu- ledel Azem, and Public Works the Arab compass in an apparent tion to Arab unity. counteroffensive against the Eisenhower Doctrine

There were reports of a dual shift in the Middle East: a swing toward stricter neutrality in Cairo and Damascus and a weakening of support in pro-Western Lebanon for the anti-Communist U.S. doctrine. Nasser pushed Egyptian influ-

ence with these moves: 1. The surprise landing of an undisclosed number of Egyptian troops at the Syrian port of Latakia Sunday was followed by a formal display of Egyptian naval

2. Egypt announced it was sending to Libya a symbolic gift of six Egypt offered arms to Tunisia in September and sent Vampire jet planes to the Saudi Arabian air force in August. Both Libya and Saud tacitly approved it.

3. Egypt moved to weld stronger military ties under the joint command which includes Egyptian, Syrian and Saudi Arabian forces.

With the arrival of Egyptian the Arkansas president of the Natroops in Syria, preceded by tional Assn. for the Advancement methods of selecting some of burning a prisoner with a ciga- fenses for which the sailors were the Mikulaks to drive their car to Egyptian technicians, the two of colored People. confined. But Maj. Baker noted in the lonely wooded spot, then shot governments declared their deterany aggression from Turkey.

by further maneuvering to heal school building. Authorities also believe the kill- the rifts in the Arab world.

ing the United States to let it

Lebanon might have little lose, since she has received almost all her share of the \$200 million Congress appropriated for the American campaign against Communist aggression in the Middle East. King Saud. who is visiting in

entered the school. pute seemed no nearer than in recent weeks. The President wants defenders, but the unusual thing bus will keep the peace and obey is being sharply criticized. federal court integration orders. On the domestic front, Eisen. ers agreed today prospects for a

U.S. South Pole Crew Unable To Get Supplies

close to the South Pole.

Municipal Court may find felony defendants not guilty, but if such a finding is not made, they must be go out for the supplies.

ABOUT \$50 was taken from the before Judge Robert L. Brubaker trucking office, and around \$15 in Juvenile Court later this week. from the gas equipment company The jeep belonging to Loren Coil, CHARGES HEARD in Municipal Rogers truck driver, was started Court Monday accused Downard of without a key by "jumping" the breaking into the Rogers Trucking ignition.

Co., and the H. A. Link & Co. Gas Equipment Co. office, on Route 22 east, Thursday night and taking an recovered it Friday afternoon.

Other burglaries admitted by the two youths include those at the Wilson Hardware Co. Lumber Division office, 212 W. Oak St., the Rhoads Heating Service Co., 202 W. Oak St., and the Thornhill Battery Shop, 319 W.

## U. S. Skilled Craftsman Total Said Declining

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (A) - Secretary of Labor Mitchell says the astronomers. country's need for skilled craftsmen will be "increasingly criti- told him there are 66 or 68 moonthere is an increase in the number of young skilled workers. Speaking at a Lehigh University bers on a team.

said the number of skilled crafts- for a meeting of the eighth Con- a look at the satellite itself, be- The strike started about 4 a. m men in the U.S. in 1956 was 81/2 gress of the International Astro- lieved to be following a few min- as members of Division 85 Amalmillion—the same number as in nautical Federation. 1951. In the last five years "there Meanwhile, a top American Dr. John P. Hagen director of Railway and Motor Coach Emwas an actual decrease of 229,000 satellite specialist predicted that the U.S. satellite program, said ployes refused to man trolleys and young skilled workers between the U. S. baby moon will stay Saturday night that scientists at buses after 12 hours of deadlined the ages of 14 and 24," Mitchell aloft "for a couple of years" if it the U.S. Naval Research Labora- negotiations failed to bring agree-

## are pro-Soviet and anti-West. A trend toward greater neutral-The arrival of Egyptian forces march when the Fayette County ity by Egypt and Syria seemed to in Syria seemed to be more of a Community Chest parade, featur diplomatic move to draw the two ing movie and TV star Hopalons Beirut sources said Syria's countries closer together than a Cassidy, moves out from the President Shukri Kuwatly and military move actually designed Gardner Park area at 7:30 p. m. Akram Hourani, leader of the to defend Syria.

Minister Faker Fayali. All three

dominant Baath Arab Socialist The armed forces of Syria are Resurrection party may be team- estimated at 50,000 men and of ing up to try to curb pro-Soviet Egypt at 100,000 men. The combined armies would be no match The reported targets were for Turkey's well-trained Army of

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief about 500,000. Little Rock

## Scene Said Too Serene LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49 - Nine Eisenhower is 67 years old today will be cleared of cars beginning at Tunisia endorsed the Eisenhower Negro students began their fourth and the anniversary finds perhaps 4:30 p. m., Chief Lorg said. Not

policy and Saudi Arabian King week today at Central High School more controversy swirling about only will there be no parking on in an atmosphere so serene it made some Negro leaders uneasy. "It's too calm to be comfortable for us." said L. C. Bates, a news-

Bates said Sunday night he mination to stand together against thought there might be trouble "with the present tension as it is" The campaign to rebuild Egyp- it federal troops were withdrawn

paper publisher and husband of

containing about \$100. Whether he ter attack from Egypt and Syria and federalized nation's 1,500-mile and intercontiaugmented these funds by staging over its endorsement of the Eisenhave taken turns guarding the and the jump Russia is claiming will be the appearance of Hopagro girls and three boys.

hower after rioting broke out controversy enveloping Eisenhow-Sept. 23 when the Negroes first er and his administration in the

A settlement of the racial disassurances that Gov. Orval Fau- now is that, as an individual, he Negro students.

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica polar explorers tentatively plan to political company with him. try to drop supplies Thursday at a U.S. station in Marie Byrd Land Stolen: 1 Large Barn

temperature - 65 below zero - was taken from a farm near Bril- for legislation to authorize their was too cold for work parties to liant which was purchased recent- broad use. The Eisenhower ad-

# Ike Observing

WASHINGTON (P) - President | Court St. from North to Main him than at any time since he be- that section of Court St., but the came President in 1953.

Only one formal tribute was afternoon White House call by a delegation of Republican party fund raisers. That group arranged to present a cake.

ments for the day deal with both North to East, west on East to domestic and world problems. tian influence was accompanied immediately from the massive nation's economy. He also ar- places in the fifth section of the ranged another conference that six - section parade. There will be Paratroopers of the 101st Air may very well deal again with the nine bands with a total of 350 unitecting the six Ne- in the missiles field generally

These Soviet claims and Rus-The soldiers were ordered to sia's spectacular launching of an Central High by President Eisen- earth satellite have added to the foreign policy and defense fields. For New Farm

EISENHOWER has his staunch

Faubus says the deadlock can be hower is confronted with the bit. production payment method of solved only by withdrawing the terness stirred by his callout of bolstering agricultural income suffederal troops to quell violence in fered a setback from an Agricul-Little Rock, Ark., and insure ad- ture Department report saying mittance of Negroes to Central such a plan would cost as much High School. There are many per- as \$10 billion a year. sons, particularly in the South, who bitterly disagree with Eisen- the cost would be \$7 billion if prohower's action and have parted duction was limited to the 1956

STEUBENVILLE (P) - Deputies payments in farm programs, but Plans to make the drops Satur- today were searching for thieves they generally agreed that the day were postponed because the who stole a 40-by-60-foot barn. It mood in Congress is not favorable ly by George Matthews.

# U. S., Russia Plan To Swap **Data on Earth Satellites**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - Rus-It was abandoned on Stuckey Rd., arranged to exchange information where Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays resulting from moonwatch observations of earth satellites. Leon Campbell, director of the

U. S. moonwatch program, just back from a conference at Barce- sonian Astrophysical Observatory mate cost of payments was larger watch operations between the sembled and analyzed. Smithsonian and the Russian

sian coordinator for visual ob-A. G. Massevitch, described as

Campbell said Mrs. Massevitch

At the same time Dr. Fred sian and American scientists have L. Whipple estimated in Cambridge, Mass., Sunday night that it would be months before the Russian Satellite drops back Whipple is director of the Smith-

lona with his Russian counterpart, at Cambridge, where information told newsmen: "We made ar- from American observations of estimated. rangements for swapping moon- the Russian sphere is being as-

look today at the third-stage rock-Campbell identified the Rus- et which boosted the Soviet moonlet into its orbit and took up an servation of satellites as Mrs. earth-girdling career of its own. strike gripped Pittsburgh today. The object was in sight for stalling all city trolley and bus one of Russia's outstanding about a minute, speeding from lines and forcing hundreds of northwest to southeast.

> LEONARD GIBLIN, Associated the stars visible at dawn.

# Hoppy's Wife Accompanying Star to WCH

to jam downtown Washington C H. is expected to flank the line o'

Police Chief D. Vaiden Long said his department has made plans to handle up to 20,000 persons. Information from other cities in which Hoppy (William Boyd) and his horse, Topper, have appeared prompted the esti-

All members of the city police department will be on duty, along with county officers, highway pa trolmen, members of the Auxiliary State Highway Patrol and some civilian defense personnel.

parking ban will apply to the east side of North from Court to East announced in advance - a late | and the north side of East from North to Fayette.

THE PARADE will move north on Main from Circle Ave. to Court. Eisenhower's business engage- east on Court to North, south on Fayette, south on Fayette to Cir-He booked one conference that cle and then west to Gardner park

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# **Prospects Dim** Pay Program

WASHINGTON P-Farm lead-

The report, issued Friday, said level of farm output and \$10 bil-

lion if production was unlimited. A number of farm leaders in and out of Congress favor use of ministration opposes such payments except in the case of wool. a commodity on which they are

now used. Farm leaders said there is a strong demand in Congress for a reduction in government spending, rather than an increase.

The department report on payments did not make any recommendations. But it said that in addition to the cost, the payment method would raise serious problems of overproduction of some products, particularly in the livethan some of the advocates have

# Moonwatchers at the Smithsoni- Pittsburgh Plaqued By Transit Strike

PITTSBURGH P - A transit thousands of people to find other ways to get to their jobs.

The result was a monumental cal" in the next 10 years unless watch teams organized in Russia Press newsman who was among flood of auto traffic that swelled on a voluntary basis, as are the the watchers, said the high flying to a near stalemate even before West's. They have 25 to 30 mem- rocket was brighter than any of the normal rush hour. Trolley and bus lines normally carry some

gamated Assn. of Street, Electric l ment on a new contract.

# OTTAWA (P) - Elizabeth II, as | Philip, the Queen was to read (in Queen of Canada and in her white English and French) the tradition-

state carriage.

John Diefenbaker and Prince the Book of Matthew.

Richard Downard, 18, of 647 employe's jeep from the rear of

Bond was set at \$3,000 on each or marks on my chest afterward pal Court Monday after he had of the two burglary charges and P-Rear Adm. George J. Dufek's pleaded guilty to a charge of auto \$2,000 on the auto theft count.

> Downard, arrested Friday by Sheriff Orland Hays, admitted a total of five burglaries and the car theft under intensive questioning by authorities Friday

Confessed Burglar

aomitted taking part in the burglaries and the car theft, will appear . . .

and Saturday.

# Sputnik's Rocket Can Be Seen in Ohio Tuesday Morning

CLEVELAND (P) - The satellite rocket which is travelling ahead of Sputnik was observed over Ohio skies for the first time today. Observations were reported

from two points in northern Ohio shortly after 5 a. m. The Warner & Swasey observatory here said the satellite will be visible again Tuesday between 5 and 5:15 a. m. EST, arising in the northwest. A moonwatch team at an ob-

server station near the Akron-Canton Airport reported observing the third stage rocket, which remained aloft after pushing Sputnik into its orbit, at 5:07, at about 40 degrees above the horizon and below the North Star.

guilty to all the charges, the Municipal Court is not empowered to carry out sentencing in felony

A 17-year-old companion, who bound over to the grand jury.

Total haul in the three was about Academy of Science. Details are an Observatory got another good to be worked out.'

convocation Sunday the secretary He said he went to Barcelona Scientists said they did not get 250,000 riders daily

lis fired into its planned orbit.

utes behind the rocket.

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# District Meeting Of BPW Brings Out 80 Here

7 Clubs Represented At All-Day Session At Country Club

Eighty business and professional women from clubs in Chillicothe, Greenfield, Portsmouth, Leesburg, Hillsboro, Waverly and Washington C. H. heard reports on three key functions of clubs and attended workshops on five areas of interest at Sunday's fall district meeting in the Country Club here.

Following the coffee hour at which delegates registered, the meeting was called to order by Mary Kennedy of Circle ville, state chairman of national se-

The visitors were welcomed by Miss Marie Marchant, president of the Washington C. H. club. Miss Mary Frances Snider, general chairman, expressed her appreciation for the help she had received in planning the meeting. Mrs. M. J. Whitefield led the devotions.

Marcella Harper of Chillicothe, of a program would be sufficiently inch as showers Thursday or Friinteresting to attract members to the meetings. Eula Watts of Greenfield, in her

report on membership, stressed the importance of cooperation of the club's entire membership and other committees."

Edna Chappelear of Portsmouth, guides the club.

THE FIVE workshops were de- lo Marchant. voted to a study of: "Career Advancement" with Opal Pfieffer of Relations" with Opal Brinkley of Peebles presiding; "Public Affairs" with Violet Morgan of Hillsboro presiding: "National Security" with Emma Tennant of Circleville presiding; and "Legislation" with Helen Milner of Lees-

Following dinner at the club, the president of each club introduced the members of the club they head.

Julia Leist of Columbus, state chairman of health and safety, de- ington C. H. city limits. Traffic Institute at Northwestern fehdent was driving faster than for spans up to 22 hours. the American Safety Foundation ahead. and National Safety Council.

She told the gathering she had learned at the seminar that there were 40,000 traffic deaths in the the day following the accident. is estimated at \$5,500,000,000. She week or 10 days. concluded by saying delegates at the seminar had been urged to 4-Year Sentence "act on what you have learned" when they returned to their home In Federal Pen organizations.

held following adjournment of the district meeting.

## Ohioana Career Medal Goes to Harvard Aide

COLUMBUS (#) - The Martha cars. Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Paul Herman Buck, librarian of Harvard College and director of Harvard University Library, has ted driving a stolen car from Ore- given for preservation and use in rest depends on Washington. But been named winner of the 1957 Ohioana Career Medal.

Dr. Buck was born in Columbus in 1899. Widely known for his ca- in Ohio. reer as a scholar and administrator, his 1937 book on reconstruction in the South, "The Road commented before sentencing Mc- Lives Up to Name to Reunion," won a Pulitzer Prize in 1938.

# Mainly About People

Kettering, a Dayton suburb.

Fred Rost, clerk - treasurer of the Washington C. H. school board, returned to his office Monday, five weeks after he had been taken to Memorial Hospital suffering with a heart attac' aggrevated by bursitis. He has been convalescing at from ages 18 to 51. Prepare now Lincoln Service helps thousands his home, 922 Briar Ave., for the for U. S. Civil Service job open- prepare for these tests every last couple of weeks.

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# The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer Maximum
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.
Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atlanta, cloudy
Bismarck, cloudy
Bostor, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, clear
Denver, rain
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Grand Rapids, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Marquette, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, cloudy
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, rain oenix, cloudy ortland, Ore, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, rain
San Diego, rain
San Francisco, clear
S. Ste. Marie, clear

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 3-5 degrees above normal. Normal high 63-67. Normal low 44-46. Mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning held at the school Nov. 14. The Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning committee consists of Mrs. Charles cooler Thursday or Friday and Charles Charles Cherty-Fichner Funeral Home, day is Memorial Hospital, were reporting on membership, told the cool Saturday, Precipitation will group that the aims and precepts average one-quarter to one-half Mrs. Imel Howard.

# Bill of Particulars Filed in Death Case

A bill of particulars requested by in her report on the conduct of Albert Williams, Hillsboro, indicted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson, Mr. and six weeks. officers, likened them to the steer- on a charge of second degree man- Mrs. Raymond Kuebler and Mr. ing wheel of an automobile which slaughter in connection with a fat- and Mrs. Howard Ault. al traffic accident, has been filed by Fayette County Prosecutor Rol-

The bill specified that Williams was driving his automobile on the Waverly presiding; "International CCC Highway the evening of Aug. 26, when the automobile struck a flagman, Timothy Hundley, working on a resurfacing job. The accident occurred about five miles northeast of Washington C. H.

ing 40 miles an hour in a clearly surgeons said today. marked 25-mile-an-hour-speed zone.

University which she attended. The would allow him to stop his vehicle Drs. Watts R. Webb and Hector

Columbus Hospital where he died

# A meeting of club presidents was Handed Athens Man

COLUMBUS M-Federal Judge another person. tenced Lewis McDaniel. 35, of what would be the source of hu- and flew to the Ohio City. Athens to serve four years in a man hearts employed in any such Mrs. Talamas said she would federal penitentiary for stealing future technique. Presumably one remain in New York for a day or

McDaniel, who told the judge he bequeath their hearts to science; home. Mrs. Talamas said the Assn. announced today that Dr. served 27 months in Oregon for or victims of fatal mangling ac- United States embassy in Haiti stealing a car, pleaded guilty to cidents where, with the permis- "had done very well" in dealing two auto theft charges. He admit- sion of relatives, hearts might be with her husband's death. "The gon to Washington June 18 and needy heart disease cases. another one from Washington to Montana July 2. He was caught

sense of responsibility," the judge Daniel to four years in the penitentiary on each count. The sen-

tences will be concurrent. The judge also said that John S. Wiley, 52, of Lancaster, will be tried Nov. 4 on two counts of failure to file tax returns.

## Baby Dies, Dad Is Held

Leo Whiteside, former principal CLEVELAND Charles Balof the Sunnyside School here, was lou, 27, today was charged with taken to Miami Valley Hospital in first-degree murder in the death Dayton Sunday following a heart of his 4-month-old son, Charles attack. He went to Dayton this fall Jr. Police said Ballou admitted to take a position on the teaching he "tapped" the child's head staff of the elementary school in against a bedpost Saturday morning after the child woke him with his crying.

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one out of five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept.

# **Eber PTO Honors** 4-H Award Winners

The October meeting of the Eber FTO was held at the school Friday. Achievement awards were presented to the Fayette Trophy Takers and the Bella Donna 4-H clubs by Assistant County Agent Phil Grov-

The meeting was opened by the resident, Bill Thompson, who turn-Mrs. Richard Craig.

Those receiving awards in the Bella Donna club were Patty Sears, Mrs. Marion Burr president; Rosalie Butcher, Mary Massie, Karen Carm.n. Pa mela Craig, Pamela Raizk, Kay Sexton, Marsha Craig, Beverly Grace, Linda Miller, Teddy Craig and Bar-

The members of the Fayette Trophy Takers club were introduced by their president, Corky Wilt They are Tim Kellough, Harold Michael, Ronnie Burke, Gary youth. Smith, Chuck McCoy, Roger Warner, Kay Sexton, Sharon McCoy and include a daughter, Mary Ann, at Pallbearers were Rodney R. She- He said he expects the corn to Nelson Blackmore.

Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Walter Carman are the advisors of the Bella Donnas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt are the advisors of the Trophy Takers.

mittee for the ham supper to be Harold of South Solon. Wood, Mrs. Charles Curtain and London. Services will be at 2 p. m. held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the

back the 2-mill Miami Trace school don. Burial will be in Kirkwood Bloomingburg Methodist Church. operating levy. It was also voted Cemetery. to give each room mother chairman \$3.00 to help pay the expense of the Halloween and Valentine par-

by Mrs. Emerson Chapmans' room.

# Refrigerated **Heart Study Showing Gains**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A) -'Refrigerated' hearts look like a bus; Mrs. Ethel Yarger of Wash-The bill of particulars further good possibility in the attack on ington C. H. and Miss Phyllis Wilcontends that Williams was driv- heart disease, two Mississippi son, who lives with her parents.

According to the bill of particulars method for preserving cut-out dog the 25-mile-an-hour zone extended hearts by refrigeration for appre- er 7 p. m. Monday. Burial will be for 15 miles northeast of the Wash- clable periods and then, by transplanting them into other dogs, had The bill also claims that the de- been able to keep the latter alive

seminar, she said, is sponsored by within an assured clear distance S. Howard, of the University of Hundley was treated at Memor- opment in a report prepared for ial Hospital and then removed to a the opening of the 43rd clinical of Surgeons.

# "You don't seem to have a Toughie, The Horse,

COLUMBUS A-A race horse named Toughie lived up to his name Sunday night. But he lost three teeth in the process.

joying his trailer ride so he bar. He didn't make it.

He wound up hanging over the bar by his hind legs, his posterior up in the air. His chin of the auto pulling the trailer noticed something amiss and

# **Deaths and Funerals**

Christian Church, will officiate.

and nephews in Fayette County.

Funeral arrangements will be

The three hymns, "In that City,

Vincent was the accompanist.

Barlowe Graves

day after a long illness.

Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Earl Zimmerman

Chester Zimmerman of near Buena Vista, has received word of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, which occurred Sunday in Cincinnati.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday in Cincinnati, and interment will be in White Oak Cemetery near Buena Vista.

Mrs. Zimmerman was formerly ed it over to program chairman, Miss Lilly Gray, of the White Oak

community.

LONDON - Mrs. Opal Jackson Burr, 35, wife of Marion Burr, died at her home here about 7 p. m. Sunday after an illness of several months

Survivors, besides her husband, First Presbyterian Church.

die Sollars and Mrs. Hazel Gibson Carl Bush. of London; Mrs. Bonnie Husted of Columbus and Mrs. Naomi Young L. Cemetery. of Springfield; three brothers, Ped The president named the com- of Marysville, Odell of London and

Wednesday in the Center St. Church Gerstner Funeral Home here by The PTO unanimously agreed to of Christ in Christian Union, Lon- Rev. Bert O'Conner, pastor of the

## Floyd Wilson

Floyd Wilson, 30, of 615 Gibbs The attendance banner was won Ave., died at 6:45 a. m. Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Refreshments were served by where he had been a patient about

A native of Washington C. H. Mr. Wilson Lved here all of his Washington C. H. Cemetery were corded. life. He was regularly employed as Wilbur Roberts, Carl Mann, Arley Fined 15 and costs after pleada cab driver. Survivors include his wife, Aileen Nessell and Glenn Watkins.

at home; an 8 - month - old son, Stephen Ray; his parents, Mr. and Ave.; four brothers, Harold of San day morning at his home on the and Richard Stoddard, 44, Snowhill ington C. H., and Francis of San patrick Funeral Home here at 2 p. ing guilty to speed charges. Angelo, Tex.; and three sisters, m. Saturday by the Rev. W. S. Mrs. Catherine Stischok of Colum- Alexander.

Services will be at 10 a. m. They said they had developed a Thursday in the Parrett Funeral Home, where friends may call aft-

# Ohio Widow Back after

NEW YORK (A)-Mrs. Shibly J. "These experiments indicate," Talamas, whose husband, a Unit-Arraignment proceedings against they said, "that the problems of ed States citizen, died Sept. 29 United States in 1956 and that the economic loss from traffic mishaps Williams are expected within a technique and of physiology of while in the custody of Haitian pocardiac (heart) transplantations lice, arrived at Idlewild Airport of the Methodist Church there. can be solved. As soon as the as- Sunday night en route to her hymns, "Beyond the Sunset" and Washington High School band, color sociated immunological problems mother's home in Ashtabula, Ohio.

tions should become a reality." | a brother-in-law, William Talamas By "immunological" problems said that her infant daughter, Ann they meant the natural resistance Frances, born the day her husof the tissue of one individual to band died, had returned to Ashthe implantations of tissue from tabula earlier Sunday. She said her mother, Mrs. Lillie Wilpula, Mell G. Underwood today sen- The researchers did not say and the infant left Miami earlier

source would be people who might two and go on to her mother's what is necessary to obtain jus-

She said her husband, who was born in Haiti and later became tured and beaten to death.

At the time of Talamas' death in Port Au Prince, Haitian officials said he died of a heart atdragged along the pavement for tack. U.S. Ambassador Gerald about 20 feet before the driver Drew refused to accept this account and delivered a protest.

111/2 inches

WIDE

## Sedalia Lions Club in Washingto 1 Cemetery. The Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First

Barlowe Graves, 89, a longtime resident of Washington C. H. and some of his neighbors have arrang-Fayette County died in Home ed to pick his 50 acres of corn and Hospital, Daylon, at 10 a. m. Mon-

Eggs
Pullet Eggs
Heavy Hens
Leghorn Hens
Heavy Fryers Carpenter, who has been ill for His last address here before moving to Dayton was 104 E. Paint about four months and in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for 34 Survivors include several nieces days following surgery, has been Roosters unable to keep up with work on Livestock Market the farm he rents from Miss May announced later by the Kirkpatrick McClimans, 415 E. Court St, be-

Gordon Knisley, president of the MRS. FAYE S. GOSSARD—Serv. Sedalia Lions Club, said indications ices for Mrs. Faye S. Gossard, who are that Lions and neighbors will Mrs. Burr was a native and life- died at her home, 608 S. Main St., come to the farm about a mile long resident of London. Her hus- Thursday morning, were conducted south of Danville on the Danvilleband lived in Fayette County south at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in the Bloomingburg Rd., about 9 a. m. of Washington C. H. during his Gerstner Funeral Home by the Tuesday with 10 corn pickers, 10 Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the disc harrows, four wheat drills and two corn elevators.

home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. line, Dr. Paul S. Craig, Hoe ard be harvested and cribbed and the Harry Jackson of London; five sis- Dellinger, Paul Thornhill, Robert wheat sowed by mid-afternoon. He ters, Mrs. Vivian Brewer, Mrs. Sa. Jefferson, Charles Mallow and estimated the value of all the farm Burial was in the Washington C this good neighbor project of the and \$75,000." MRS. BERTHA McGIRR- Serv-

Members of Range Grange of of the constitution of the union, Madison County will serve lunch in and that a quorum of the conven-Friends may call any time at the Bloomingburg, who died Wednes- Grange Hall near Danville.

> "Where Jusus Is, 'tis Heaven" and 'Beautiful Isle of Some where', were sung by Mrs. Gordon Lynch, ing, one for making excessive quirement. He mentioned a rule Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Gordon noise, and three for intoxication by which says all delegate creden-Cowdery, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal tials must be in the union's head-Mrs. Loren Noble. Mrs. Mary Court Monday.

Three speeding bond forfeitures convention opens. Pallbearers for the burial in the for non-appearance were also re-

Ashbaugh, William Purcell. Jerry ing guilty to speeding counts were about it. Harold Scott, 30, of 344 Ely St., and Jerry Flowers, 18, of East MILTON WARNER - Services Monroe

Diego, Virgil and Norman of Wash- Hoppes Rd., were held at the Kirk- Rd., paid \$5 and costs after plead-

Two hymns, "Saved by Grace" William Vernon, 21, of State Route and "In the Cross of Christ, I 38 near Bloomingburg. Glory," were sung by Mrs. Jack Forfeiting bond for non-appear-Kellough. Miss Edith Haines play- ance on speeding charges were:

Carwile, Edwin Howard, Joseph D. lumbus, \$15. Campbell and Howard McCurdy. Burial was in the New Holland

MRS. MARGARET JACOBS -Services for Mrs. Margaret Jacobs Bradley- who also was a screen of near Jeffersonville, who died star. rsday in the Grim Rest Home in Bloomingburg, were held at 2 p. is the launching of the major phase taking part. Funeral Home in Jeffersonville by Chest campaign which supports 11 the Rev. C. R. Williamson, pastor agencies serving the county.

ed the accompaniment.

Mrs. Wayne Dowler sang the two will head the procession with the "In the Garden." She was accompanied by Miss Louise Fults. Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were six nephews, Roy, Fred and

Martin Jacobs, Albers Knisley,

Dennis Welsh and Frank Ellars.

## Japanese Judge Cuts Sentence of U.S. Flier

appeals court has suspended the in the holdup of a cab driver.

said the original sentence of Air- County possible. be discharged from the service." lon Rd.

# To Aid III Farmer Jack Carpenter need worry no

more about getting his corn harvested and his wheat sowed. Members of the Sedalia Lions Club and Corn ... Oats
Soybeans then sow the land to wheat Tues-

cause of his health.

machinery that will be used for Sedalia Lions at "between \$70,000 ices for Mrs. Bertha McGirr of

# Five Drivers Fined, Three Forfeit Bonds

disregarded one constitutional re-Four people were fined for speedquarters office 30 days before a

Mrs. Robert Wilson of 615 Eastern for Milton Warner, who died Thurs- Harold Finley. 36, Green field

Pleading guilty to making excessive noise with an auto was Gene

Arthur Reiff, 57, Route 1, Medway, versity's Board of Trustees will Pallbearers were William A. Rod- \$20; James W. Blain, 34, Green- meet here today at the Ohio Agrigers, Harold Sprague, Thur man field, \$30; Louis Mueller, 43, Co-cultural Experiment Station.

# Crowd of 20,000?

long's wife- the former Grace

A State Highway Patrol cruiser

guard and massed flags following. RIDING WITH Parade Marshall Robert Terhune will be A. R. Hin-

chee, Community Chest president

In the next car will be city and county officials including City Council President Ronald Cornwell Police Chief Long, Sheriff Orland Hays and County Commissioner OSAKA, Japan ( The Osaka Robert C. Cockerill. John Utterback, Hoppy's special sentence of a Louisiana airman representative, will ride another

given 21/2 to 4 years at hard labor car, along with officials of the Med-O-Pure Dairy Co., Med-O-Pure Presiding Judge Masao Yoshida is making Hoppy's visit to Fayette

man 3c Louis R. Bryant, 18, was Some time before the parade too severe. The judge said Bryant starts, Hoppy will visit the Fayette was "a minor scheduled soon to County Children's Home on Deva-

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Judge Bars Hoffa

(Continued from Page One)
nized or seated by the credentials

committee shall be selected in ac-

cordance with the requirements

tion shall consist only of delegates

McCLELLAN claims that half

the convention delegates were

In New York last week, Beck

conceded that the convention had

But he said this was bypassed

under "the rule of reason," and

contended "there is nothing wrong

Beck faces trial soon on a fed-

eral indictment charging he

evaded more than \$250,000 in in-

come taxes. Hoffa is to go to trial

Tuesday in New York on wire-

tap conspiracy charges. He also

faces arraignment Tuesday on an-

other federal indictment alleging

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Sheep 300; slaughter lambs Sheep 300; slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 lower; good to low choice 75.95 lb 19.00 • 21.00; few choice 23.00; utility to low good 17.00 - 19.00; cull to good ewes steady at 3.00-5.00; few lots feeder lambs steady at 15.00.

## Chicago

CHICAGO (M-(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; opened slow, later in closing trade fairly active; butchers 25 to 50 lower; sows fairly active, steady to weak with instances 25 cents lower; good shipping outlets aid all local interests in trade; No 1-3 200-240 lb butchers predominate in receipts with little under 200 lbs; sows relatively scarce; No 1-3s, mostly 2s and 3s, 190-260 lb butchers 17.00-17.25; including most 2-3s 230-260 lb. lots of 17.00-17.10; mostly 3 grade 190-220 lb; several lots mostly 1-2s 200-230 lbs, 17.25-17.50; around 300 head these weights most sorted for weight and grade at 17.50; larger lots, mixed grades, 300-550 lb sows 16.00-17.90, a lot around 300 lb. 17.10.

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Cincinnati (cases included), consumer, grades, U.S. A white 58-60; brown 58-60; medium 43-45; small 20-31; U.S. B large 52 - 54; net prices aid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged) U.S. A jumbo 54-57; large 48-53; medium 34-37; small 23-24; B large 41-47; grade C 18-22; checks 16-21.

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# Haiti Tragedy

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an American citizen, was given into the custody of Haitian police by the U.S. embassy at 3 p. m. on the day he died. She said she learned of his death the following day, adding that two American Police said Toughie wasn't en- doctors in Haiti performed an autopsy afterward and told her tried to hurdle a restraining that her husband had been tor-

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Eighty business and professional women from clubs in Chillicothe, Greenfield, Portsmouth, Leesburg, Hillsboro, Waverly and Washington C. H. heard reports on three key functions of clubs and attended workshops on five areas of interest at Sunday's fall district meeting in the Country Club here.

Following the coffee hour at which delegates registered, the meeting was called to order by Mary Kennedy of Circle ville, state chairman of national se-

The visitors were welcomed by Miss Marie Marchant, president of the Washington C. H. club. Miss Mary Frances Snider, general chairman, expressed her appreciation for the help she had received in planning the meeting. Mrs. M. J. Whitefield led the devotions.

reporting on membership, told the cool Saturday. Precipitation will group that the aims and precepts average one-quarter to one-half Mrs. Imel Howard. of a program would be sufficiently interesting to attract members to day the meetings.

Eula Watts of Greenfield, in her report on membership, stressed the importance of cooperation of the club's entire membership and other committees."

Edna Chappelear of Portsmouth, guides the club.

THE FIVE workshops were de- lo Marchant. voted to a study of: "Career Advancement" with Opal Pfieffer of Waverly presiding; "International Relations" with Opal Brinkley of Peebles presiding; "Public Afboro presiding: "National Security" with Emma Tennant of Circleville presiding; and "Legislation" with Helen Milner of Lees-

Following dinner at the club, the president of each club introduced the members of the club

chairman of health and safety, de ington C. H. city limits. scribed the traffic seminar of the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University which she attended. The seminar, she said, is sponsored by within an assured clear distance the American Safety Foundation ahead. and National Safety Council.

She told the gathering she had learned at the seminar that there were 40,000 traffic deaths in the the day following the accident. United States in 1956 and that the economic loss from traffic mishaps is estimated at \$5,500,000,000. She

Arraignment proceedings against Williams are expected within a week or 10 days. the seminar had been urged to 4-Year Sentence "act on what you have learned" when they returned to their home In Federal Pen organizations.

A meeting of club presidents was held following adjournment of the Handed Athens Man district meeting.

## Ohioana Career Medal Goes to Harvard Aide

COLUMBUS (#) - The Martha cars Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn. announced today that Dr. Paul Herman Buck, librarian of stealing a car, pleaded guilty to cidents where, with the permis- "had done very well" in dealing Harvard College and director of two auto theft charges. He admit-Harvard University Library, has ted driving a stolen car from Ore- given for preservation and use in rest depends on Washington, But been named winner of the 1957 gon to Washington June 18 and needy heart disease cases. Ohioana Career Medal.

in 1899. Widely known for his ca- in Ohio. reer as a scholar and administrator, his 1937 book on recon-

# Mainly About People

Leo Whiteside, former principal CLEVELAND (A-Charles Balof the Sunnyside School here, was lou, 27, today was charged with taken to Miami Valley Hospital in first-degree murder in the death Dayton Sunday following a heart of his 4-month-old son, Charles attack. He went to Dayton this fall Jr. Police said Ballou admitted to take a position on the teaching he "tapped" the child's head staff of the elementary school in against a bedpost Saturday morn-Kettering, a Dayton suburb. ing after the child woke him with

Fred Rost, clerk - treasurer of the Washington C. H. school board, returned to his office Monday, five weeks after he had been taken to Memorial Hospital suffering with a heart attac. aggrevated by bursitis. He has been convalescing at his home 922 Briar Ave., for the last couple of weeks.

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# The Weather

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Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, clear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Grand Rapids, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, rain
Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy
New York, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, rain
Phoenix, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, rain
San Diego, rain
San Francisco, clear
S. Ste. Marie, clear

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3-5 degrees above normal. Normal high 63-67. Normal low 44-46. Mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning Marcella Harper of Chillicothe, cooler Thursday or Friday and inch as showers Thursday or Fri-

# Bill of Particulars Filed in Death Case

A bill of particulars requested by in her report on the conduct of albert Williams, Hillsboro, indicted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson, Mr. and six weeks. officers, likened them to the steer- on a charge of second degree man- Mrs. Raymond Kuebler and Mr. ing wheel of an automobile which slaughter in connection with a fat- and Mrs. Howard Ault. al traffic accident, has been filed by Fayette County Prosecutor Rol-

The bill specified that Williams was driving his automobile on the CCC Highway the evening of Aug. Heart Study CCC Highway the evening of Aug. 26, when the automobile struck a fairs" with Violet Morgan of Hills- flagman, Timothy Hundley, working on a resurfacing job. The accident occurred about five miles northeast of Washington C. H.

> The bill of particulars further contends that Williams was driving 40 miles an hour in a clearly surgeons said today. marked 25-mile-an-hour-speed zone.

The bill also claims that the defendent was driving faster than for spans up to 22 hours. would allow him to stop his vehicle

Hundley was treated at Memorial Hospital and then removed to a Columbus Hospital where he died Arraignment proceedings against

COLUMBUS (A)-Federal Judge another person. Mell G. Underwood today sentenced Lewis McDaniel. 35, of what would be the source of hu- and flew to the Ohio City. Athens to serve four years in a man hearts employed in any such Mrs. Talamas said she would Sentence of U.S. Flier federal penitentiary for stealing future technique. Presumably one remain in New York for a day or

McDaniel, who told the judge he bequeath their hearts to science; home. Mrs. Talamas said the served 27 months in Oregon for or victims of fatal mangling ac- United States embassy in Haiti another one from Washington to Dr. Buck was born in Columbus Montana July 2. He was caught

sense of responsibility," the judge struction in the South, "The Road commented before sentencing Mc- Lives Up to Name to Reunion," won a Pulitzer Prize Daniel to four years in the penitentiary on each count. The sentences will be concurrent.

The judge also said that John S. Wiley, 52, of Lancaster, will be tried Nov. 4 on two counts of failure to file tax returns.

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## ed to the Fayette Trophy Takers and the Bella Donna 4-H clubs by Assistant County Agent Phil Grov-The meeting was opened by the Cemetery near Buena Vista. Mrs. Richard Craig.

Eber PTO Honors

**4-H Award Winners** 

resident, Bill Thompson, who turned it over to program chairman, Those receiving awards in the

Bella Donna club were Patty Sears, Mrs. Marion Burr president; Rosalie Butcher, Mary Massie, Karen Carm.n, Pa mela Burr, 35, wife of Marion Burr, died Craig, Pamela Raizk, Kay Sexton, Marsha Craig, Beverly Grace, Linda Miller, Teddy Craig and Barbara Olinger.

The members of the Fayette Trophy Takers club were introduced by their president, Corky Wilt They are Tim Kellough, Harold Michael, Ronnie Burke, Gary Smith, Chuck McCoy, Roger Warn-Nelson Blackmore.

Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Walter Car-Donnas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt

mittee for the ham supper to be Harold of South Solon. held at the school Nov. 14. The

back the 2-mill Miami Trace school don. Burial will be in Kirkwood Bloomingburg Methodist Church. operating levy. It was also voted Cemetery. to give each room mother chairman \$3.00 to help pay the expense of the Halloween and Valentine par-

The attendance banner was won Refreshments were served by where he had been a patient about

# Refrigerated **Showing Gains**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A) good possibility in the attack on ington C. H. and Miss Phyllis Wildisease, two Mississippi son, who lives with her parents.

They said they had developed a According to the bill of particulars method for preserving cut-out dog Home, where friends may call aftthe 25-mile-an-hour zone extended hearts by refrigeration for appre-Julia Leist of Columbus, state for 15 miles northeast of the Wash- ciable periods and then, by transplanting them into other dogs, had been able to keep the latter alive

Drs. Watts R. Webb and Hector S. Howard, of the University of Mississippi, told about the development in a report prepared for the opening of the 43rd clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"These experiments indicate." sociated immunological problems mother's home in Ashtabula, Ohio. tions should become a reality."

they meant the natural resistance Frances, born the day her husof the tissue of one individual to band died, had returned to Ashthe implantations of tissue from tabula earlier Sunday. She said

# "You don't seem to have a Toughie, The Horse,

COLUMBUS (P)-A race horse named Toughie lived up to his name Sunday night. But he lost three teeth in the process.

Police said Toughie wasn't enjoying his trailer ride so he tried to hurdle a restraining bar. He didn't make it.

He wound up hanging over the bar by his hind legs, his posterior up in the air. His chin dragged along the pavement for about 20 feet before the driver of the auto pulling the trailer noticed something amiss and stopped.

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# **Deaths and Funerals**

Mrs. Earl Zimmerman

Chester Zimmerman of near Bue-The October meeting of the Eber na Vista, has received word of the PTO was held at the school Friday death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Achievement awards were present-Earl Zimmerman, which occurred Sunday in Cincinnati.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday in Cincinnati, and interment will be in White Oak

Mrs. Zimmerman was formerly Miss Lilly Gray, of the White Oak community

LONDON - Mrs. Opal Jackson at her home here about 7 p. m. Sunday after an illness of several months

Mrs. Burr was a native and life-

Survivors, besides her husband, First Presbyterian Church. er, Kay Sexton, Sharon McCoy and include a daughter, Mary Ann, at Pallbearers were Rodney R. Shedie Sollars and Mrs. Hazel Gibson Carl Bush. are the advisors of the Trophy Columbus and Mrs. Naomi Young I.. Cemetery. of Springfield; three brothers, Ped The president named the com- of Marysville, Odell of London and

# Floyd Wilson

Floyd Wilson, 30, of 615 Gibbs Ave., died at 6:45 a. m. Monday in by Mrs. Emerson Chapmans' room. Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus,

> A native of Washington C. H. a cab driver.

at home; an 8 - month - old son, Stephen Ray; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Stischok of Colum-'Refrigerated' hearts look like a bus; Mrs. Ethel Yarger of Wash-

Services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Parrett Funeral er 7 p. m. Monday. Burial will be

# Ohio Widow **Back** after Haiti Tragedy

they said, "that the problems of ed States citizen, died Sept. 29 technique and of physiology of while in the custody of Haitian po-cardiac (heart) transplantations lice, arrived at Idlewild Airport of the Methodist Church there,

a brother-in-law, William Talamas panied by Miss Louise Fults. are solved, cardiac transplanta- Mrs. Talamas, who arrived with By "immunological" problems said that her infant daughter, Ann her mother, Mrs. Lillie Wilpula, The researchers did not say and the infant left Miami earlier

source would be people who might two and go on to her mother's so far nothing seems to have been done. We expect Washington to do what is necessary to obtain jus-

> She said her husband, who was born in Haiti and later became an American citizen, was given into the custody of Haitian police by the U.S. embassy at 3 p. m. on the day he died. She said she learned of his death the following day, adding that two American doctors in Haiti performed an autopsy afterward and told her that her husband had been tor-

tured and beaten to death. At the time of Talamas' death, in Port Au Prince, Haitian officials said he died of a heart attack. U.S. Ambassador Gerald Drew refused to accept this account and delivered a protest.

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cardiac (heart) transplantations lice, arrived at Idlewild Airport of the lice, arrived at Idlewild Airport Mrs. Wayne Dowler sang the two can be solved. As soon as the as-Sunday night en route to her hymns, "Beyond the Sunset" and 'In the Garden." She was accom-

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were six nephews, Roy, Fred and Martin Jacobs, Albers Knisley, Dennis Welsh and Frank Ellars.

# Japanese Judge Cuts

OSAKA, Japan (A) - The Osaka Robert C. Cockerill appeals court has suspended the in the holdup of a cab driver.

said the original sentence of Air- County possible. be discharged from the service." lon Rd.

# Sedalia Lions Club To Aid III Farmer

Don McMillin, pastor of the First Jack Carpenter need worry no more about getting his corn harvested and his wheat sowed. Members of the Sedalia Lions Club and ed to pick his 50 acres of corn and then sow the land to wheat Tues-

Carpenter, who has been ill for moving to Dayton was 104 E. Paint about four months and in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for 34 days following surgery, has been Roosters unable to keep up with work on FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C B - avette Stock
Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$17.10. Sows
are \$15.75. the farm he rents from Miss May McClimans, 415 E. Court St, because of his health.

Gordon Knisley, president of the MRS. FAYE S. GOSSARD-Serv- Sedalia Lions Club, said indications ices for Mrs. Faye S. Gossard, who are that Lions and neighbors will of Washington C. H. during his Gerstner Funeral Home by the Tuesday with 10 corn pickers, 10 Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the disc harrows, four wheat drills and two corn elevators. He said he expects the corn to

Harry Jackson of London; five sis- Dellinger, Paul Thornhill, Robert wheat sowed by mid-afternoon. He man are the advisors of the Bella die Sellage and Mrs. Vivian Brewer, Mrs. Sa- Jefferson, Charles Mallow and estimated the value of all the farm machinery that will be used for Burial was in the Washington C this good neighbor project of the Sedalia Lions at "between \$70,000 and \$75,000."

Members of Range Grange of Madison County will serve lunch in and that a quorum of the conven-Grange Hall near Danville.

# Five Drivers Fined, **Three Forfeit Bonds**

disregarded one constitutional re-Four people were fined for speedwere sung by Mrs. Gordon Lynch, ing, one for making excessive quirement. He mentioned a rule Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Gordon noise, and three for intoxication by which says all delegate creden-Cowdery, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal tials must be in the union's headquarters office 30 days before

Three speeding bond forfeitures convention opens. Pallbearers for the burial in the for non-appearance were also re-Fined 15 and costs after plead-

> ing guilty to speeding counts were Harold Scott, 30, of 344 Ely St., and Jerry Flowers, 18, of East

Pleading guilty to making excessive noise with an auto was Gene

Forfeiting bond for non-appearance on speeding charges were: Arthur Reiff, 57, Route 1, Medway, Pallbearers were William A. Rod- \$20; James W. Blain, 34, Green-

# Crowd of 20,000?

(Continued from Page One) long's wife— the former Grace Bradley- who also was a screen

Purpose of the colorful spectacle with some top-ranking scientists is the launching of the major phase taking part. of the \$23,500 Fayette Community Funeral Home in Jeffersonville by Chest campaign which supports 11 agencies serving the county. A State Highway Patrol cruiser

will head the procession with the Beyond the Sunset and Washington High School band, color guard and massed flags following. RIDING WITH Parade Marshall

Robert Terhune will be A. R. Hinchee, Community Chest president. In the next car will be city and county officials including City Council President Ronald Cornwell Police Chief Long, Sheriff Orland Hays and County Commissioner

John Utterback, Hoppy's special sentence of a Louisiana airman representative, will ride another given 21/2 to 4 years at hard labor car, along with officials of the Med-O-Pure Dairy Co., Med-O-Pure Presiding Judge Masao Yoshida is making Hoppy's visit to Fayette

man 3c Louis R. Bryant, 18, was Some time before the parade too severe. The judge said Bryant starts, Hoppy will visit the Fayette was "a minor scheduled soon to County Children's Home on Deva

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# **Today's Market Reports**

Livestock Market

CINCINNATI (P-USDA — Salable hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts moderately active but fully 50 lower; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 180-240 lb 17.10-17.35; scattered No 2 and 3 250 - 280 lb 16.85-17.10; mixed grades 160-170 lb 16.35-16.85; early sales sows mostly steady; few head mixed U.S. No 1-3 300-400 lb 16.75-17.00; bulk 400-550 lb 16.75-16.50; boars steady, mostly 13.00. Cattle 2,900; calves 200; strong

Judge Bars Hoffa

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tion shall consist only of delegates

McCLELLAN claims that half

the convention delegates were

In New York last week, Beck

conceded that the convention had

But he said this was bypassed

under "the rule of reason," and

contended "there is nothing wrong

Beck faces trial soon on a fed-

eral indictment charging he

evaded more than \$250,000 in in-

come taxes. Hoffa is to go to trial

Tuesday in New York on wire-

tap conspiracy charges. He also

faces arraignment Tuesday on an-

other federal indictment alleging

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22.50; standard grass steers 17.00-19.50; average choice 750-800 lb heifers 22.00-22.50; bulk good 18.00-21.00; standard 17.00-18.50; utility 14.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.00; cutters 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.00; cutters 14.00-15.50; few selected choice under 240 lb vealers 28.00 × 29.00; bulk good 22.00-27.00; standard 17.00-22.00; good to low choice 350-400 lb calves 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs Sheep 300; slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 lower; good to low choice 75-95 lb 19.00 - 21.00; few choice 23.00; utility to low good 17.00 - 19.00; cull to good ewes steady at 3.00-5.00; few lots feeder lambs steady at 15.00.

CHICAGO (M-(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; opened slow, later in closing trade fairly active; butchers 25 to 50 lower; sows fairly active, steady to weak with instances 25 cents lower; good shipping outlets and all local interests in trade; No 1-3 200-240 lb butchers predominate in receipts with little under 200 lbs; sows relatively scarce; No 1-3s, mostly 2s and 3s, 190-260 lb butchers 17,00-17.25; numerous lots at 17,00-17.25; numerous lots at 17,00-17.25; including most 2-3s 230-260 lb lots of 17,00-17.10; mostly 3 grade 190-220 lb; several lots mostly 1-2s 200-230 lbs, 17,25-17.50; around 300 head these weights most sorted for weight and grade at 17,50; larger lots, mixed grades, 300-550 lb sows 16,00-17.00, a lot around 300 lb. 17.10.

## (Continued from Page One) nized or seated by the credentials committee shall be selected in ac-Cincinnati Produce

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Cincinnati (cases included), consumer, grades, U.S. A white 58-60; brown 58-60; medium 43-45; small 30-31; U.S. B large 52 - 54; net prices aid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged) U.S. A jumbo 54-57; large 48-53; medium 34-37; small 23-24; B large 41-47; grade C 18-22; checks 16-21.
Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-31½ 1b 15-17; heavy 13-14; light; young tom turkeys, under 26 lb 19-20; young hen turkeys 21-22; fryer-roasters, 16 lb and under 23-24.

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Composer Handy's Life Being Portrayed

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The most be used in the general election Nov. ambitious film about Nogroes in 5 Nat King Cole playing the famed be used six of which are new lo- Oct. 15-16. composer, W. C. Handy. The film is called "The St.

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Voters in six city precincts will of the convention, will include program, says it is reaching only veloped by the former has added sists of 10 records. However, the Louis Blues," of 'ourse, from cast their ballots in new locations ways to promote and protect 60,000 or one-fifth of the estimated this year. Precincts with changes Ohio's current and prospective 300,000 blind persons in this coun-Cole talked about the project as are 1-F, 2-A, 2-C, 2-D, 3-B and business growth as the second try. largest manufacturing state in the Since 1934, says Bray, more than nation, Harry W. Arnold, Ohio 50,000 books, including the Bible of the former 20. Within the next Last year some 200 new titles in

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Cleveland NAACP Up

CLEVELAND (A) - A four-week membershp drive brought 9,120

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stirring in the Old Roundtown- | kin Show, chosen from candidates preparations for the 51st annual representing the 15 high schools Circleville Pumpkin Show.

"Mr. Pumpkin Show," Robert Col-

120-piece U. S. Army Field Band. It is scheduled for afternoon and ceives salary, evening concerts all four days.

Called the "greatest free show a non-profit venture. on earth," the Pumpkin Show will | Colville, treasurer of the show,

In addition, a total of \$4,000 has flop.' been appropriated for a premium

Top competition during the affair will be for-of course-pumpkins. Other cash and ribbon prizphotography.

About 50 musical organizations Two queens will be selected to it resists corrosion and wear.

CIRCLEVILLE - Something is rule over the show. Miss Pumpin the Circleville area, will be The yearly affair, staged in the crowned Wednesday night. Her downtown area, will begin Wed. counterpart, Little Miss Pumpkin nesday noon, wind up Saturday Show, will be selected from about 80 first and second graders of this The annual affair draws a total community. This crowning is of 200,000 persons, according to scheduled for Wednesday after-

ville, who the rest of the year serves as Pickaway County treassional and business people. The mayor of Circleville (this year Dr. Major attraction this year, as Robert Hedges) always is presiwas the case in 1956, will be the dent. None of the officers or directors of Pumpkin Show, Inc., re-

The show, itself, is operated as

pay out about \$5,000 in free enter- pours all income back into the tainment during the four-day cele- show. And he says wryly: "If this darn thing was organized, it would

## Chest Goal Is Hiked

CLEVELAND (P) - A 10-day campaign to raise \$9,608,000 for es will go to grains, fruits, veget- the Greater Cleveland Community ables, flowers, poultry, baked Chest program got underway togoods, fancy work and amateur day. This year's goal is up 7 per

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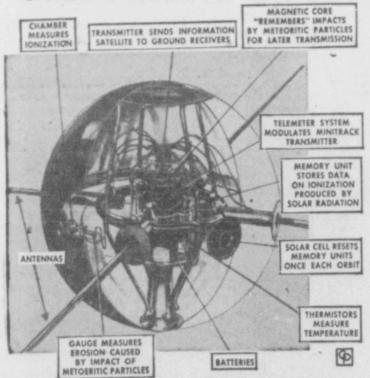
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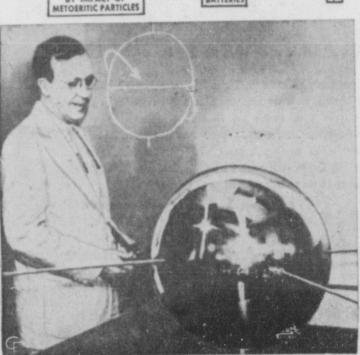
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he'll wear in the picture. I asked HERE IS the complete list of Chamber president, said Saturday and "most of the good books, past few months all new titles will be talking books and about 191 in "The first time I recall meeting Market St.; 1-B, Allen Sells, 709 a continuance of a healthful tax Braille. The Division for the Blind also being made available to blind of them from current best seller

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of a Texas oil man reported Sun-included a \$36,000 platinum and WASHINGTON (P)—More of the cate from a licensed physician, raised \$35,663, it was reported at day the theft of jewelry valued diamond necklace, a \$10,000 platiat \$53,000 from her suite in the num and diamond bracelet and a \$7,000 platinum and diamond wrist

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120-piece U. S. Army Field Band. It is scheduled for afternoon and ceives salary. evening concerts all four days. Called the "greatest free show a non-profit venture.

In addition, a total of \$4,000 has flop.' been appropriated for a premium

Top competition during the af-

About 50 musical organizations to appear in the various parades- el, copper and zinc. It is used mostone every afternoon and evening. ly in the making of keys because

CIRCLEVILLE - Something is rule over the show. Miss Pumpstirring in the Old Roundtown- kin Show, chosen from candidates preparations for the 51st annual representing the 15 high schools in the Circleville area, will be The yearly affair, staged in the crowned Wednesday night. Her downtown area, will begin Wed. counterpart, Little Miss Pumpkin nesday noon, wind up Saturday Show, will be selected from about 80 first and second graders of this community. This crowning is scheduled for Wednesday after-

The annual festival is sponsored by a committee of local professional and business people. The mayor of Circleville (this year Dr. Major attraction this year, as Robert Hedges) always is presiwas the case in 1956, will be the dent. None of the officers or directors of Pumpkin Show, Inc., re-

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## By Hal Boyle

"There are more than 60,000 American school children now in the European theater alone.' pointed out Mrs. Brown.

After six decades of steady battling to get U.S. kids a better educational break, PTA officials realize their task, while not hopeless, is endless.

"One problem leads to another," said Mrs. Brown cheerful-

Although Mrs. Brown recognizes the growing classroom shortage as the nation's top educational emergency, she sees still another one emerging.

"The average householder no longer has a backyard where the kids can play," she said. "Many new schools, because of the cost of land, are being built with inadequate playgrounds.

"Only the community has the resources to provide park and other recreational areas where the children can play and the grownups enjo themselvesboth on a family level. And also where they can pursue cultural activities together.'

# By George Sokolsky

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This is a stupid approach to the The most efficient method for problem because intelligence is not measured quantitative ly. the removal of opposition and difference of opinion is murder. One Edison or Westinghouse is worth more than a classroom of which is available to them and

What we need to discover truth-

Everybody has had something has been able to achieve the goal where originality remains forbid-

This requires study and analadulation, or denial. A fact is a fact and the satellite is a fact. It spins in the vast heavenly

It can be heard and will probably soon be seen. Therefore to ment is the emotional response of sour grapes, not an intelligent reaction to a novel and his-

The danger in the United States is that the drums will boom to telligence.

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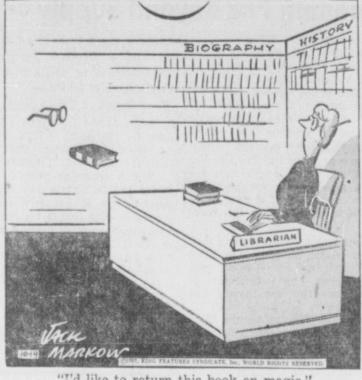
fully, without propaganda for any cause, is why we have fallen behind in what has obviously been our field. That we must know before we can catch up with the Russians who are beating us in our specialty.

## THE PASTOR IS PAYING OFF



NO, Rev. Joe Bellamy is not paying off an election bet by eating a picnic lunch atop his church tower in Liberal, Kan., but it's about the same thing. During a Sunday school attendance rally he promised to picnic up there if attendance topped 300. Well, 368 showed up. Average had been about 200. (International)

# Laff-A-Day



"I'd like to return this book on magic."

# Diet and Health

New Drugs Increase Average Life Span

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN The head of a large pharmaceutical firm made a speech awhile back in which he startled

many in his audience by saying: "It would be interesting to note that if this meeting were being held in 1857 rather than 1957, over half of this audience would not be present.'

Then he went on to explain

"About one of every five of those missing would have died in early infancy from whooping cough, colic, typhoid fever, or any of the host of other diseases common to infants in those days.

"About one out of 10 would have died before adolescence as victims of diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallppox, nutritional deficiences or a number of infections classified- for lack of a more specific identification as blood poisoning.

"If we managed to survive to manhood, about one of every 12 would have died before the age of 30 from tetanus, diabetes, appendicitis or some other disease for which there was no effective treatment at the time.

"Finally about one of every six would have died before the age of 50 from pneumonia, tuberculesis, 'blood poisoning,' typhoid fever or some other disease which today has been practically con-These statistics more graphi-

think of, show the advance medi-

Harry J. Loynd made the speech in Detroit some months ago. He is one man who knows what he is talking about, since he is president of Parke - Davis. When Parke-Davis began mak-

ing medicines some 90 years ago, they were concerned primarily with only a few basic medicinals. Today, they make more than 600 therapeutic agents- anticonvulsants for treating epilepsy; antibiotics, vaccines to combat polio, tetanus, whooping cough and other diseases; vitamins, hormones and many other health

Other drug manufacturers, of course, have advanced at a simipharmaceutical firms in the to blame it on the sun. United States

With vigorous, farseeing comthe average life span has in- lar.

creased from 63.7 years to 70.1 years?

QUESTION AND ANSWER M. M.: What are the symptoms of pleurisy?

Answer: The main sympt o m of pleurisy is pain when breathing often more severe when air is being taken in. The chest exparsion is limited on the side where pleurisy is present.

# You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

New York City reports a loss of ulation — that's 96,486 people. Gosh, they can follow the Dodgers!

Milliners have bestowed Princess Grace of Monaco with the Golden Hat award. Golden? It's probably in the shape of a royal

A couple who have not spoken to each other for four years were denied a divorce by a British court. The judge's decision must have left them speechless.

At long (distance) last the United States mainland and Haally than anything else I can waii are connected by a telephone cable. This is refreshing news to cine has made in the past 100 Grandpappy Jenkins who wel-years. Grandpappy Jenkins who welchange from the old worn - out "Hello!" and "Goodby!"

> A New Orleans man phoned cops some little green men from a flying saucer stole his wallet. Since v'hen has U. S. money been legal tender on Mars?

New York stores are offering for sale a toy satellite launcher, Looks like next Dec. 25 the Christmas tree ornaments will be in for a bad time.

The first clock to be perpetually powered by solar energy will be installed a top a downtown building in Palm Springs, Fla. lar pace. In fact, Loynd's com- | Soon, if the citizens of that town pany is only one of some 1,200 | are late for work they will be able

The unit of currency in Panama panies like these, is it any won- is the Balboa, at par and used der that in the last 18 years alone, interchangeably with the U. S. Dol-

# Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

STEVE ALLEN came up with this thoroughly scrambled list of likely best-sellers at an Author's League dinner: "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" by Gen. Robert E. Lee. "You Can't Go Home

BEST SELLER

LIST

Again" by Juan Peron. "Of Time and the River" by Willie Sutton "Something of Value" by

Bobo Rockefeller. "The Day the Money Stopped" by Charles Van

"The Bad Seed" by Luther Burbank. "Don't Go Near the Wa-

ter" by Joe E. Lewis. "Auntie Mame" by Robert Montgomery.

H. Allen Smith tells about a suburbanite who returned home to discover this note from her 8-year-old son: "Hi, mom. When you were gone our cat came all apart in the garidge. Love, Harold." She rushed to the "garidge" to find the cat had given birth to a litter

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# The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (P) - Hail to was furious at the British for slow to understand what was real-Queen Elizabeth and a jolly what- moving into the canal zone. Lon- ly involved." ho to Prince Philip. But in all the don felt this country sold it down "A year ago, Macmillan contoasting of Anglo-American friend- the river in opposing the invasion. tinued, "when we ascribed much ship which will come during the Officials of the two countries were of the troubles of the Middle East royal visit there will be one sour- barely speaking to each other, in to Russian infiltration, our analy-

ship between Uncle Sam and John temporarily ceased to exist. Bull is not in the best of shape. Relations are easier now. Dif- events in Syria show how persist-Perhaps the visit later this week ferences tend to be recognized but ent Communist subversion can by the Queen and her consort will not magnified. British Prime Min- be.' strengthen it. And doubtless the ister Harold Macmillan touched Well, it could be argued that result would be to strengthen the on this point in a weekend address this country has had at least its West, in turn, in its defense to the Conservative party's annual share of firsts in spotting Soviet against the Soviet Union. conference.

proved, of course, since the Suez British "too hasty" in 'the Suez for its pains. But that's neither crisis. They could hardly have action while to the British it here nor there. The point is that gone any other way. Washington seemed this country was "too the United States and Britain now

many cases, and the cordial work- sis was questioned and even ridi-The great transatlantic partner- ing alliance born of World War II culted. I do not think anyone

# Drop in Steel Demand Seen Coming in Immediate Future

the 1960's, the steel industry faces billion dollars this year and 49 any more than the White House a possible drop in demand in the billion in 1958. immediate future, the magazine Steel reported today.

market, the magazine said. Japan dropped one per cent below the the United States and Russia stalling equipment of the latest de- of rated capacity.

which will offer lower transporta- by the steel mills reported. For of all-out liaison between Washsteel ompetition further.

U. S. Toledo, Ohio, was mentioned as a possible warehouse center distributing European products to the midwest.

Because of increased freight rates, electric companies are expected to follow the lead of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. in building power generating pants close to coal fields. The result wil be a reduced demand for steel plates for railroad cars and an increased need for light structurals. used in electric transmission tow-

Economists are attempting to more than one per cent in its pop- learn how far the present business contraction will go in the steel don't tell us that many Brooklyn- industry before the expected boom. ites have moved to Los Angeles so | On the brighter side, Steel said the construction industry, aided by



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The scrap market dropped space missiles. est price since July, 1955.

have a red mark on the head. left behind by the rush of events.

subversion, and has sometimes U.S.-British relations have im- Americans, he said, thought the been laughed at by the British are operating more or less as a team in the Middle East, as they are in varying degrees elsewhere -particularly where they see a

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common danger. But there is abundant evidence that the old, easy relationship is lacking. No. 10 Downing St. knew the British were planning to

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The St. Lawrence Seaway, again with no substantial buying This reflects more than a lack tion rates, may spread foreign the week of Oct. 9 the composite ington and London. It shows a beprice of scrap declined \$2.67 to lief by the British that the Ameri-\$39.50 a gross ton. That's the low- cans may find their "ready-made aircraft carrier," the British Isles. less important in the age of con-Black and white are the usual tinent-hopping missiles. The Britcolors of woodpeckers, but some ish seem to feel they are being

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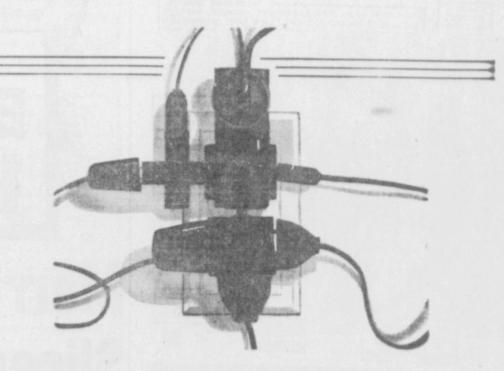
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we could get ours ready for

several reasons, some good,

1. Totalitarian country can con-

2. They therefore do not have

centrate on a particular task in

to consider the pressure for con-

sumer's goods which, in a free

society, is both politically and

3. The control of a Soviet budg-

c: and the fiscals devices to sup-

port it are not subject to popular

4. There can be no quarrel

among the governmental agen-

cies as to which is to do what;

those who question the wisdom of

directives are not only immed-

they may, in the new dispensa-

All this makes for effectiveness

but it destroys human freedom.

What we have now discovered

is that so far as production is

only works imitatively but it

stimulates original thinking out-

disregard of all other needs;

socially important;

criticism and control;

they were killed.

not to us.

By Hal Boyle

"There are more than 60,000 American school children now in the European theater alone,"

pointed out Mrs. Brown. After six decades of steady battling to get U.S. kids a better educational break, PTA officials realize their task, while not

hopeless, is endless. "One problem leads to another," said Mrs. Brown cheerful-

Although Mrs. Brown recognizes the growing classroom shortage as the nation's top educational emergency, she sees still another one emerging.

"The average householder no longer has a backyard where the kids can play," she said. "Many new schools, because of the cost of land, are being built with inadequate playgrounds.

"Only the community has the resources to provide park and other recreational areas where the children can play and the grownups enjo themselvesboth on a family level. And also where they can pursue cultural activities together.

By George Sokolsky

has been able to achieve the goal where originality remains forbid-

This requires study and analysis in the west; not imitation, adulation, or denial. A fact is a fact and the satellite is a fact. It spins in the vast heavenly

The propagandistic value of the satellite is obvious, but that will pass if nothing worse happens. The danger in the United States is that the drums will boom to make more of our boys engineers and to fill our scientific schools iately removed from office but to capacity without regard to intelligence.

tion, be exiled, as in the old one, This is a stupid approach to the The most efficient method for the removal of opposition and difference of opinion is murder. which is available to them and

concerned, such a system not our field. That we must know be-

void and beeps in time.

It can be heard and will probably soon be seen. There say that it is not an achievement is the emotional response of sour grapes, not an intelligent reaction to a novel and historic phenomenon.

problem because intelligence is not measured quantitative ly. One Edison or Westinghouse is worth more than a classroom of

What we need to discover truthfully, without propaganda for any cause, is why we have fallen behind in what has obviously been fore we can catch up with the Russians who are beating us in side the political and social fields our specialty.

# THE PASTOR IS PAYING OFF



NO, Rev. Joe Bellamy is not paying off an election bet by eating a picnic lunch atop his church tower in Liberal, Kan., but it's about the same thing. During a Sunday school attendance rally he promised to picnic up there if attendance topped 300. Well, 368 showed up. Average had been about 200. (International)

# Laff-A-Day



"I'd like to return this book on magic."

## New Drugs Increase Diet and Health Average Life Span

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The head of a large pharmaceutical firm made a speech awhile back in which he startled many in his audience by saying:

"It would be interesting to note that if this meeting were being held in 1857 rather than 1957, over half of this audience would not be present.' Then he went on to explain

"About one of every five of those missing would have died in early infancy from whooping cough, colic, typhoid fever, or any of the host of other diseases common to infants in those days. "About one out of 10 would

have died before adolescence as victims of diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallppox, nutritional deficiences or a number of infections classified- for lack of a more specific identification— as blood poisoning.

"If we managed to survive to manhood, about one of every 12 would have died before the age of 30 from tetanus, diabetes, appendicitis or some other disease for which there was no effective treatment at the time.

"Finally about one of every six would have died before the age of 50 from pneumonia, tuberculesis, 'blood poisoning,' typhoid fever or some other disease which today has been practically conquered. These statistics more graphi-

ally than anything else I can think of, show the advance medicine has made in the past 100

Harry J. Loynd made the speech in Detroit some months ago. He is one man who knows what he is talking about, since he is president of Parke - Davis. When Parke-Davis began mak-

they were concerned primarily with only a few basic medicinals Today, they make more than 600 therapeutic agents- anticonvulsants for treating epilepsy; antibiotics, vaccines to combat polio, tetanus, whoop in g cough and other diseases; vitamins, hormones and many other health

Other drug manufacturers, of course, have advanced at a similar pace. In fact, Loynd's compharmaceutical firms in the to blame it on the sun, United States.

With vigorous, farseeing comthe average life span has in- lar.

creased from 63.7 years to 70.1

QUESTION AND ANSWER M. M.: What are the symptoms of pleurisv?

Answer: The main symptom of pleurisy is pain when breathing often more severe when air is being taken in. The chest exparsion is limited on the side where pleurisy is present.

# You're Telling Me By WILLIAM RITT

New York City reports a loss of

they can follow the Dodgers! Milliners have bestowed Princess Grace of Monaco with the Golden Hat award. Golden? It's

probably in the shape of a royal A couple who have not spoken to each other for four years were

denied a divorce by a British

court. The judge's decision must

have left them speechless. At long (distance) last the United States mainland and Hawaii are connected by a telephone cable. This is refreshing news to Grandpappy Jenkins who welcomes "Aloha!" as a much-needed change from the old worn - out

"Hello!" and "Goodby!" A New Orleans man phoned cops some little green men from a flyling saucer stole his wallet. Since

tender on Mars?

New York stores are offering for sale a toy satellite launcher. Looks like next Dec. 25 the Christmas tree ornaments will be in for a bad time,

The first clock to be perpetually powered by solar energy will be installed a top a downtown building in Palm Springs, Fla. Soon, if the citizens of that town pany is only one of some 1,200 | are late for work they will be able

The unit of currency in Panama panies like these, is it any won- is the Balboa, at par and used der that in the last 18 years alone, interchangeably with the U.S. Dol-

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

STEVE ALLEN came up with this thoroughly scrambled list of likely best-sellers at an Author's League dinner: "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" by Gen. Robert E. Lee. "You Can't Go Home

Again" by Juan Peron. "Of Time and the River" by Willie Sutton. "Something of Value" by Bobo Rockefeller. "The Day the Money

Stopped" by Charles Van "The Bad Seed" by Lu-

ther Burbank. "Don't Go Near the Water" by Joe E. Lewis. "Auntie Mame" by Robert Montgomery.

H. Allen Smith tells about a suburbanite who returned home to discover this note from her 8-year-old son: "Hi, mom. When you were gone our cat came all apart in the garidge. Love, Harold." She rushed to the "garidge" to find the cat had given birth to a litter

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# The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (4) - Hail to was furious at the British for slow to understand what was real-Queen Elizabeth and a jolly what- moving into the canal zone. Lon- ly involved." ho to Prince Philip, But in all the don felt this country sold it down "A year ago, Macmillan contoasting of Anglo-American friend- the river in opposing the invasion. tinued, "when we ascribed much ship which will come during the Officials of the two countries were of the troubles of the Middle East royal visit there will be one sour- barely speaking to each other, in to Russian infiltration, our analyfaced ghost at the feast.

ship between Uncle Sam and John temporarily ceased to exist. Bull is not in the best of shape. Relations are easier now. Dif- events in Syria show how persist-Perhaps the visit later this week ferences tend to be recognized but ent Communist subversion can by the Queen and her consort will not magnified. British Prime Min- be.' strengthen it. And doubtless the ister Harold Macmillan touched result would be to strengthen the on this point in a weekend address this country has had at least its West, in turn, in its defense to the Conservative party's annual share of firsts in spotting Soviet conference. against the Soviet Union.

proved, of course, since the Suez British "too hasty" in 'the Suez for its pains. But that's neither crisis. They could hardly have action while to the British it here nor there. The point is that gone any other way. Washington seemed this country was "too the United States and Britain now

# **Drop in Steel Demand Seen** Coming in Immediate Future

a possible drop in demand in the billion in 1958. immediate future, the magazine Steel reported today.

stalling equipment of the latest de- of rated capacity.

steel ompetition further.

U. S. Toledo, Ohio, was mentioned as a possible warehouse center distributing European products to the midwest.

Because of increased freight rates, electric companies are expected to follow the lead of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. in building power generating pants close to coal fields. The result wil be a reduced demand for steel plates for railroad cars and an increased need for light structurals, used in electric transmission tow-

Economists are attempting to more than one per cent in its pop- learn how far the present businulation - that's 96,486 people. Gosh, ess contraction will go in the steel don't tell us that many Brooklyn- industry before the expected boom. ites have moved to Los Angeles so | On the brighter side, Steel said the construction industry, aided by



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CLEVELAND (P) - Expanding increased home building, will set for an expected industrial boom in a dollar volume record of 47.5 White House is up to these days, the 1960's, the steel industry faces billion dollars this year and 49 any more than the White House

Foreign competition is expected reflected a nationwide slowing in Only last week the British Forto make inroads into the steel the production pace. Steel output eign Office registered fear that market, the magazine said. Japan dropped one per cent below the the United States and Russia is expanding its steel industry, in- preceeding week to 81 per cent might make a private deal-leav-

The scrap market dropped space missiles. The St. Lawrence Seaway, again with no substantial buying This reflects more than a lack which will offer lower transporta- by the steel mills reported. For of all-out liaison between Washtion rates, may spread foreign the week of Oct. 9 the composite ington and London. It shows a beprice of scrap declined \$2.67 to lief by the British that the Ameri-\$39.50 a gross ton. That's the low- cans may find their "ready-made est price since July, 1955.

> colors of woodpeckers, but some ish seem to feel they are being have a red mark on the head. left behind by the rush of events.

many cases, and the cordial work- sis was questioned and even ridi-The great transatlantic partner- ing alliance born of World War II culted. I do not think anyone would question it today. Recent

Well, it could be argued that subversion, and has sometimes U.S.-British relations have im- Americans, he said, thought the been laughed at by the British are operating more or less as a team in the Middle East, as they are in varying degrees elsewhere -particularly where they see a common danger.

But there is abundant evidence that the old, easy relationship is lacking. No. 10 Downing St. knew the British were planning to The steel-making rate last week march into Suez.

ing Britain out - on control of

aircraft carrier," the British Isles, less important in the age of con-Black and white are the usual tinent-hopping missiles. The Brit-

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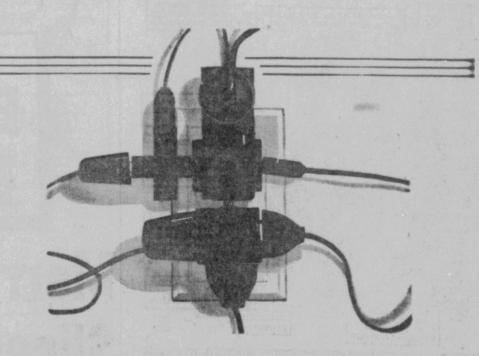
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# Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 AAUW meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Sedalia Rd., corth of Bloomingburg, 7:45 p.

Associate Charter Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Charles

Hire at 8 p. m. Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Friendship Night.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 Ladies Aid Society of First

Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ben Norris, 703 Yeoman St., 7:30 p. m.

Marilee Garden Club meets in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 7:30

change in date.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

party and wiener roast.

Armstrong, 10:00 a. m.

meeting, 8 p. m.

meets with Mrs. Charles Gi-

beaut at 7 p. m. for a pledge

White Shrine meets in Ameri-

DAYP Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Jack

Perry Township Home Dem-

onstration Club meets with

Mrs. Willis Handley, 10:30 a.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at

Country Club, 1 p. m. Mrs.

Robert Sanderson Jr., chair-

man, Mrs. Willis Coffman and

Union Chapel WSCS meets

with Mrs. Armel Hamilton,

Imperial Rebekah Lodge

meets with Mrs. Lena Cook, 2

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jef-

fersonville meets at the home

of Misses Louise and Helen

Sugar Grove WSCS meets

Open Circle Class of Grace

Methodist Church meets with

Graves, 718 S. Hinde St., 7:30

Newcomers Club meets in

Conner Farm Woman's Club

meets with Mrs. Emerson

Marting for a covered dish

luncheon, 1 p. m. Bring own

Washington Lumber Co., 8 p.

with Mrs. Harold Mathews, 2

m. Covered dish luncheon.

day supper at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Mrs. Ben Norris.

Blue Rd., 2 p. m.

Fults, 2 p. m.

table service

prayer by the Rev. Harold Hugus. this years study. Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, 8:00 p. m. Family night, covered dish. Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the Dayton Power and class benediction. Light auditorium for a potluck Mrs. Carrie Wilson was in charge

supper, 6:15 p. m. Guest speakof the program using the the me 'Favorite Song Service' by the Bloomingburg Home Demongroup. Mrs. Black also presented stration Club meets with the several more piano solos. Gossard Sisters, 1:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter a. 10:30 a. m. Bring table service. Note

## Gleaners Class Enjoys Covered Dish Dinner Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA

Gleaners Class of the McNair Pres- the schools, byterian Church was held, at the church Thursda, evening. It was preceded by a covered dish dincan Legion Hall for regular ner, served from beautifully dec- is their talent for music. orated tables in the church dining

True Blue Class

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At Hise Home

Friday evening.

sung by the group.

By and By."

A covered dish supper was en-

Following the supper the pres-

The husbands of the class members were the invited guests.

A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Edna Beck, a recent bride Mrs. Hazel Hidy, president, conducted the business meeting and

Nora Dye Council D of A meets in IOOF Hall for Birthdevotionals were given by Mrs. W. Plans were made to sew for the nissionary box that is to be pack-

ed in November. Mrs. Clarence Campbell was the hostess for the evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Minnie Speakman and Mrs. Helen McCoy.

## Personals

toric Virginia, with stops at Jamespomattox, Natural Birdge, Luray Maple Grove Church town, Williamsburg, Yorktown, Ap-Caverns, Monticello, trip over the Holds Parish Day skyline drive and points in and The Maple Grove M. E. Church near Washington D. C., including Parish Day was observed Thurs-

Mrs. Robert Huff and Mrs. Ernest Merritt attended the Ohio National Hairdressers Convention held
tional Hairdressers Convention held
pointed with fall flower arrangefeeding to house plants after pot-Mrs. Eber Coil, 629 Yeoman St. est Merritt attended the Ohio Na-ART Home Demonstration at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Co-

Miss Ruth McKay accompanied Dr. W. Maurice Hoyt and sister, Mrs. Robert L. Boulware of Hillsning for the wedding of Mrs. Hoyt's piano solo, "The Triumph Banner," that the Fayette Gardner Club has son, Mr. Robert A. Winebar, to was played by Mrs. Otto Beoddy. placed in the library. Miss Maureen Office, held at the The guest speaker was Mrs.

QUINT AND GROOM CUT CAKE - The first of the worldfamous Dionne quintuplets to wed, Annette, 23, and her husband, Germain Allard, 24, cut the wedding cake at their reception in Montreal. He is a finance company agent. The almost-private ceremony took place in the Roman Catholic Church of Notre Dame (International Soundphoto) de la Salette, in Montreal.

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# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Monday, Oct. 14, 1957 5

## joyed by the True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove Church at the Progress Club of Jeffersonville nome of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise Holds First Fall Meeting of Year

ident, George Anderson, asked for a favorite hymn of the members. Wilbur Hidy suggested "Beautiful club calendar year at the home of tages a prosperou, and contended Garden of Prayer," which was Mrs. Justin Owens Tuesday.

Mr. Hise read the Scripture the club, especially emphasizing Each year thousands of people reading which was followed by the program being presented for from other countries come to this

After the short business session, reprinted, after which this portion interesting paper entitled "Decade of the meeting was closed with the of Independence," dealing with the and every type of individual. Philippines.

The Filipinos are the most Americanized people of the world, Mrs. French reported. They have the distinction of being well understood by Westerners, and misunderstood Garden Club by their Eastern neighbors. The The next meeting will be held at reason for this, she said, are: (1) Installs New the church Nov. 8. Mr. and Mrs. The Filipinos are the only Chris-Raymond Anderson will be the tian natives in the Far East Christ- Officers Friday ianized by the Spaniards, (2) They are the only Asiatic people who have absorbed Western civilization the only English speaking nation in guests and members of the Fay-The October meeting of the all Asia as English is taught in all ette Garden Club for their open-

cherished place in the hearts of sented flowers. their families, the speaker said.

to be elected to Congress, to be in Good Hope. appointed to the President's cabinet, and to hold judicial and diplomatic posts.

d. y, starting with a covered dish luncheon at which 45 ladies were

Mrs. Lee Rowe was program chairman, which included singing by the group and prayer in unison. Mrs. Jack Howell gave two read-

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The Progress Club of Jefferson- | These people have established in a ville held its first meeting of the land of many natural disadvan-

nation, Mrs. Williams pointed out. The newly elected president, Miss In Europe and throughout the Mrs. Lawrence Black presented Louise Fults, called the meeting to world the Swiss people are loved a piano solo entitled "In the Sweet order by giving a short review of and respected. They are not rich the work of the past presidents of but generous with what they have.

friendly little country which furnishes a greater variety of sports the 23 names on the honor roll Mrs. Edna French presented an than any other region in Europe. There are sports for every season

After the meeting was adjourned, a social hour was enjoyed in which the hostess served dainty refresh-

Mrs. Ralph Penn extended the to any high degree. (3) They are hospitality of her home to the ing fall meeting Friday.

The outgoing president, Mrs. C. AN OUTSTANDING trait of the S. Kelley, gave the installation ser-Filipinos, Mrs. French pointed out, vice for the new officers: Mrs. Wash Lough, president; Mrs. John Also they have the highest re- Jordan, vice president; Mrs. Hazel gard for womanhood, Nowhere in Weade, treasurer; and Mrs. Maryall Asia do women occupy such a on Mark secretary pro-tem for high position in society, or such a Mrs. Kenneth Craig. All were pre-

Politically socially and econom- conducted the business meeting at year just ended were up 8.6 per ically women are the equal of the which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it men. The were the first Asiatic Marilee Garden Club open meeting was reported today to the internawomen to enjoy the right to vote, to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. tional convention of the Disciples Home After Vacation

there is such a variety of house national workers in full - time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray AFTER A BRIEF discussion, plants and so many likes and dis-Mrs. Ruth Williams presented the likes that she couldn't discuss any second paper entitled "Playground plants individually, instead she provident as and Dr. A. Dale Fiers, society er, all of Washington C. H. gave some general rules to follow: president. Buy good plants; select plants that He said work is growing rapidly ern states and went into Canada sne described Switzer i and, a will adapt to growing conditions in the Philipping. sometimes called the Playground the home, such as heat and light; the Philippines. Miss Golda Baughn returned Sat- of the World. To its inhabitants it there are plants available that can In another speech scheduled for Plymouth and Cape Cod and urday from a 10 day tour of His- is far from being a playground. endure almost any thing; no set this morning's session, the 8,000 numerous other places were visitessary, usually combination of loam, peat moss or leaf mold, a little sand if loam is heavy; watering is one of the most misunder. Calif. declare:

declare:

through Wednesday heard the Rev. passed the golf course at the time President Eisenhower was said to be playing there.

Calif. declare:

Mrs. McCoy said "driving ing is one of the most misunderstood or improperly handled chores wet that the soil is muddy, use foreign missions. Joseph Stalin were at their peak.

For detailed information on dish ings entitled "Christmas" and bers were referred to the new poro to Columbus Saturday eve- "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's." A book "All About House Plants"

Members were served refresh-Ohio Ave. Evangelical United Amos Holcomb of Chillicothe. She ments in the dining room that was used as her topic "Different decorated with lovely fall flower arrangements.

Parish Day was closed with the Assisting Mrs. Penn as hostesses inging of a hymn and the class were Mrs. Paul Craig, Mrs. W. R. Hook and Miss Mazie Rowe.

## THEY'RE TOPS IN HAIRDO STYLING



JUNE PORTER (center, bottom) shows the "Siren Lift" hairdo which won for stylist Gwen Burgess of Amarillo, Tex., the grand prize award of the annual National Hair Styling competition in New York. Other winners were Shirley Stotler (left), Vera Paul (center, top) and Jean Hootman. There were more than 80 entries.

# Church Told Its Funds Up By 8.6 Pct.

istered by the United Christian with the Communists or with the Mrs. Lough, the new president, Missionary Society in the fiscal free world." of Christ.

Miss Iris Gaut in her paper The society supported and super- her home in Wilmington recently "House Plants by the Shelf" said vised 254 missionaries and 2,093 after a two-week vacation trip with

TV feature from the Formfit

talking mannequin!

wasn't a fool. He believed in foreign missions plenty. Now many of us still sit back in futility and watch them take the world at the rate of about a hundred million a year."

He said that millions of other persons are in poverty, misery and wondering helplessness ". CLEVELAND P-Funds admin- whether their best interests lie

Mrs. William McCoy returned to

The family group toured the easted at the Chateau Frontenac.

formula for the soil mixture is nec- delegates who are meeting here ed. At Newport, R. I., the party

Mrs. McCoy said "driving "Too many people too long through the mountains was breathwith raising house plants; never al. stupidly justify their complacency takingly beautiful particularly in low a plant to wilt nor make it so by saying they did not believe in Vermont where the autumn colors



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Leesburg FFA Group

At National Meeting

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Shrine Club held its regular quart- attend the national FFA conven-

erly meeting at the home of Mrs. tion. They are Bill Kyle, Lloyd Edgar McFadden Friday.

Davidson, Bobby Corzatt and Jim

president, opened the meeting with They were accompanied by How-

a reading entitled "My Purpose." ard E. Kiser, their vocational ag-

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with two poems, "Changing of the Seasons" and "Gratitude."

Tempting refreshments were ser-

ved by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

Zoe Garringer and Mrs. Glen Wat-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Heath.

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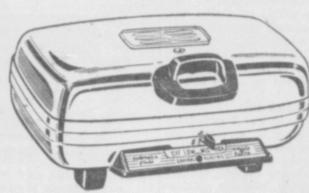
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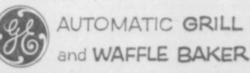
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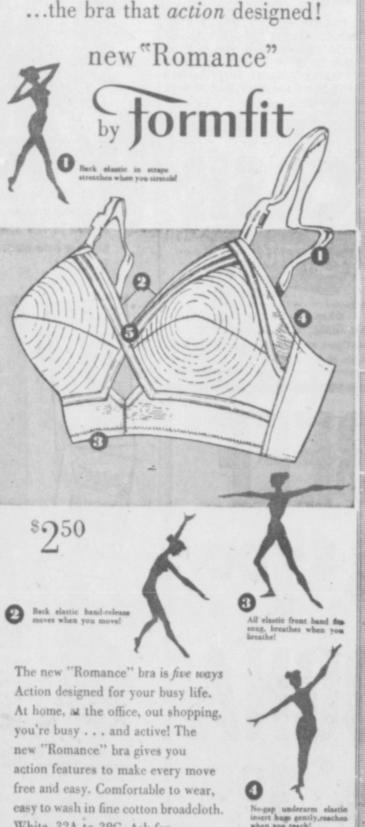
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# Calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 AAUW meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Sedalia Rd., north of Bloomingburg, 7:45 p.

Associate Charter Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Charles Hire at 8 p. m.

Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Friendship Night.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 Ladies Aid Society of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ben Norris, 703 Yeoman St., 7:30 p. m.

Marilee Garden Club meets in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 7:30

Light auditorium for a potluck

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, 8:00 p. m. Family night, covered dish. Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the Dayton Power and

supper, 6:15 p. m. Guest speak-Bloomingburg dome Demonstration Club meets with the Gossard Sisters, 1:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter a. 10:30 a. m. Bring table service. Note change in date.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Charles Gibeaut at 7 p. m. for a pledge party and wiener roast. White Shrine meets in Ameri-

can Legion Hall for regular meeting, 8 p. m. DAYP Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Jack Armstrong, 10:00 a. m.

Perry Township Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Willis Handley, 10:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon.

Nora Dye Council D of A meets in IOOF Hall for Birthday supper at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 Ladies Bridge Luncheon at

Country Club, 1 p. m. Mrs. Robert Sanderson Jr., chairman, Mrs. Willis Coffman and Mrs. Ben Norris. Union Chapel WSCS meets

with Mrs. Armel Hamilton, Blue Rd., 2 p. m.

Imperial Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Lena Cook, 2 Busy Bee Garden Club of Jef-

fersonville meets at the home of Misses Louise and Helen Fults, 2 p. m. Sugar Grove WSCS meets

with Mrs. Harold Mathews, 2 Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with

Mrs. Eber Coil, 629 Yeoman St. ART Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Harvey Graves, 718 S. Hinde St., 7:30

Newcomers Club meets in Washington Lumber Co., 8 p.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Emerson

## True Blue Class Enjoys Supper At Hise Home

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by the True Blue Class of home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise Friday evening.

Following the supper the president, George Anderson, asked for a favorite hymn of the members. Garden of Prayer," which was Mrs. Justit Owens Tuesday. sung by the group.

By and By.'

prayer by the Rev. Harold Hugus. this years study. Mr. Hise was delegated to have

the 23 names on the honor roll reprinted, after which this portion of the meeting was closed with the class benediction. Mrs. Carrie Wilson was in charge

Favorite Song Service" by the group. Mrs. Black also presented several more piano solos.

## Gleaners Class Enjoys Covered Dish Dinner

Gleaners Class of the McNair Pres- the schools, byterian Church was held, at the church Thursda, evening. It was preceded by a covered dish dinner, served from beautifully decorated tables in the covered tables in orated tables in the church dining

The husbands of the class memers were the invited guests. A lovely gift was presented to

Mrs. Hazel Hidy, president, conducted the business meeting and devotionals were given by Mrs. W. A. Armbrust.

Plans were made to sew for the ed in November.

Mrs. Clarence Campbell was the hostess for the evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Minnie Speakman and Mrs. Helen McCoy.

## Personals

toric Virginia, with stops at Jamespomattox, Natural Birdge, Luray Maple Grove Church Caverns, Monticello, trip over the Holds Parish Day skyline drive and points in and near Washington D. C., including Parish Day was observed Thurs-

Mrs. Robert Huff and Mrs. Ernest Merritt attended the Ohio Naat the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Co- ments. lumbus Sunday.

Dr. W. Maurice Hoyt and sister, Mrs. Robert L. Boulware of Hillsboro to Columbus Saturday evening for the wedding of Mrs. Hoyt's

Mrs. Jack Howell gave two readings entitled "Christmas" and bers were referred to the new
book "All About House Plants"
that the Fayette Gardner Club has son, Mr. Robert A. Winebar, to was played by Mrs. Otto Beoddy. placed in the library. Marting for a covered dish Miss Maureen Office, held at the The guest speaker was Mrs. luncheon, 1 p. m. Bring own Ohio Ave. Evangelical United Amos Holcomb of Chillicothe, She ments in the dining room that was Brethren Church.



QUINT AND GROOM CUT CAKE - The first of the worldfamous Dionne quintuplets to wed, Annette, 23, and her husband. Germain Allard, 24, cut the wedding cake at their reception in Montreal. He is a finance company agent. The almost-private ceremony took place in the Roman Catholic Church of Notre Dame (International Soundphoto) de la Salette, in Montreal.

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# Social Happenings

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# the Sugar Grove Church at the Progress Club of Jeffersonville Holds First Fall Meeting of Year

The Progress Club of Jefferson-These people have established in a ville held its first meeting of the land of many natural disadvan-Wilbur Hidy suggested "Beautiful club calendar year at the home of tages a prosperou, and contended

Mrs, Lawrence Black presented Louise Fults, called the meeting to world the Swiss people are loved a piano solo entitled "In the Sweet order by giving a short review of and respected. They are not rich the work of the past presidents of but generous with what they have. Mr. Hise read the Scripture the club, especially emphasizing reading which was followed by the program being presented for from other countries come to this

> After the short business session, Mrs. Edna French presented an interesting paper entitled "Decade of Independence," dealing with the The Filipinos are the most Amer-

of the program using the the me French reported. They have the icanized people of the world, Mrs. distinction of being well understood by Westerners, an' misunderstood by their Eastern neighbors. The The next meeting will be held at reason for this, she said, are: (1) the church Nov. 8. Mr. and Mrs. The Filipinos are the only Chris-Raymond Anderson will be the tian natives in the Far East Christianized by the Spaniards. (2) They are the only Asiatic people who have absorbed Western civilization to any high degree. (3) They are the only English speaking nation in The October meeting of the all Asia as English is taught in all ette Garden Club for their open-

cherished place in the hearts of sented flowers. Mrs. Edna Beck, a recent bride their families, the speaker said.

to be elected to Congress, to be in Good Hope. missionary box that is to be pack- appointed to the President's cabinet, and to hold judicial and diplomatic posts.

> AFTER A BRIEF discussion, Mrs. Ruth Williams presented the second paper entitled "Playground

She described Switzerland, a small republic in Western Europe, sometimes called the Playground Miss Golda Baughn returned Sat- of the World. To its inhabitants it urday from a 10 day tour of His- is far from being a playground.

The Maple Grove M. E. Church d.y, starting with a covered dish luncheon at which 45 ladies were present.

Mrs. Lee Rowe was program chairman, which included singing new growth. Miss Ruth McKay accompanied by the group and prayer in unison. Mrs. Jack Howell gave two read-

Parish Day was closed with the Assisting Mrs. Penn as hostesses

nation, Mrs. Williams pointed out. The newly elected president, Miss In Europe and throughout the

Each year thousands of people friendly little country which furnishes a greater variety of sports than any other region in Europe. There are sports for every season and every type of individual.

After the meeting was adjourned, a social hour was enjoyed in which the hostess served dainty refresh-

# Garden Club Installs New Officers Friday

Mrs. Ralph Penn extended the hospitality of her home to the guests and members of the Faying fall meeting Friday.

The outgoing president, Mrs. C. AN OUTSTANDING trait of the S. Kelley, gave the installation ser-Filipinos, Mrs. French pointed out, vice for the new officers: Mrs. Wash Lough, president; Mrs. John Also they have the highest regard for womanhood. Nowhere in Weade, treasurer; and Mrs. Maryall Asia do women occupy such a on Mark secretary pro-tem for high position in society, or such a Mrs. Kenneth Craig. All were pre-

ically women are the equal of the which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it was a second of the cent from the previous year, it which members were invited to the cent from the previous year, it was a second of the cent from the previous year. men. The, were the first Asiatic Marilee Garden Club open meeting was reported today to the internawomen to enjoy the right to vote, to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. tional convention of the Disciples Home After Vacation

Miss Iris Gaut in her paper plants and so many likes and dislikes that she couldn't discuss any well as operating home missions, Dale Ward and Mrs. Wayne Bowplants individually, instead she said Dr. A. Dale Fiers, society er, all of Washington C. H. gave some general rules to follow: president. Buy good plants; select plants that will adapt to growing conditions in the home, such as heat and light; there are plants available that can endure almost any thing; no set formula for the soil mixture is neclittle sand if loam is heavy; watering is one of the most misunderstood or improperly handled chores with raising house plants; never allow a plant to wilt nor make it so wet that the soil is muddy, use common sense and know your est Merritt attended the Ohio National Hairdressers Convention held pointed with fall flower arrangefeeding to house plants after potting until the plant shows signs of

For detailed information on dish gardens and terrariums, club mem-

Members were served refreshused as her topic "Different decorated with lovely fall flower arrangements

singing of a hymn and the class were Mrs. Paul Craig, Mrs. W. R Hook and Miss Mazie Rowe.

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# Church Told Its Funds Up By 8.6 Pct.

CLEVELAND P-Funds administered by the United Christian with the Communists or with the heir families, the speaker said.

Politically socially and economconducted the business meeting at year just ended were up 8.6 per with the Confidence world." of Christ,

The society supported and super- her home in Wilmington recently "House Plants by the Shelf" said vised 254 missionaries and 2,093 after a two-week vacation trip with

the Philippines.

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He said that millions of other persons are in poverty, misery and helplessness whether their best interests lie

Mrs. William McCoy returned to there is such a variety of house national workers in full - time her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The family group toured the east-He said work is growing rapidly ern states and went into Canada in Africa, Puerto Rico, India and as far as Quebec where they stayed at the Chateau Frontenac.

this morning's session, the 8,000 numerous other places were visitdelegates who are meeting here ed. At Newport, R. I., the party essary, usually combination of through Wednesday heard the Rev. passed the golf course at the time loam, peat moss or leaf mold. a Rush M. Deskins, pastor of the President Eisenhower was said to

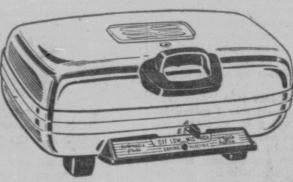
Mrs. McCoy said "driving "Too many people too long through the mountains was breathstupidly justify their complacency takingly beautiful particularly in by saying they did not believe in Vermont where the autumn colors



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Leesburg FFA Group

The Fayette Ladies Oriental Kansas City, Mo., where they will

Shrine Club held its regular quart- attend the national FFA conven-

erly meeting at the home of Mrs. tion. They are Bill Kyle, Lloyd Edgar McFadden Friday.

Davidson, Bobby Corzatt and Jim

president, opened the meeting with a reading entitled "My Purpose." ard E. Kiser, their vocational ag-

After a discussion of the pur- riculture advisor; Mrs. Kiser and

At National Meeting

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that each member should purchase

The members also voted to make

house slippers to be sent to a Shrine hospital for crippled chil-

A donation was sent to the shoe

Mrs. Grim closed the meeting

with two poems, "Changing of the Seasons" and "Gratitude."

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

Zoe Garringer and Mrs. Glen Wat-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Heath.

The island of Madagascar, off the

coast of east Africa, was once call-

ed La France Orientale. It has

been a recognized French colony

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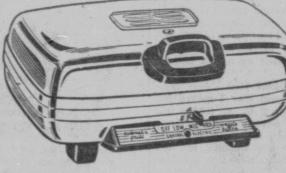
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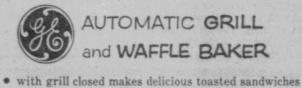






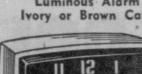






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# Round about Fayette County

A few days ar while Police for the British government. year-old gr ve marker 'hat had military duty. been broken to pieces along Paint | The White Sox won world series Creek south of the Robinson Rd., over the Giants. I found fully 100 ladybirds, com- State and county were rushing

the underside of one stone.

it became known that the ladybirds, room. both in the larval and adult stages. William Farnum was taking a

Som enterprising persons started raising ladybirds to be distributed to gardeners and farmers who were bothered with aphids, and wherever the ladybirds are found, plant lice or aphids are very scarce.

Probably no beetle is of greater value to manking than these little the was named .t. Logan. bright beetles with their black spots, and persons bothered with at Fayette County Fairgrounds. aphids can purchase them by the gallon, if necessary.

## NEW ROAD MAPS

For the first time in two years president of the Fair Board, fell state, with the cover identical to five hours after the accident. of names of officials.

In glancing over the map itself levan University. I note that the "turnpike" crossing northern Ohio is indicated by the same faint lines carried on the 1955 map.

In other words this important highway is give no prominence, except on the reverse side, where it is carried as it was in 1955.

Maybe the turnpike is not in- excitement. eluded in the state's system of Lighways.

Findlay, are included in the new and gingerly put it in a corner plays the Myrna Loy part in the modern barbering practices ended. map, and some other changes while Mrs. Terranova telephoned TV show, which airs on NBC Frimade, but as a whole the 1957 the police. map is a duplicate of that of 1955.

## LEAF SAVING TIME

I chose the above head because those in touch with restoring soil Whites Muster Aid through natural channels strongly stress the need of saving all leaves For Injured Negro when they fall, as a natural nutrient needed by vegetation gener-

vocating the saving of all leaves severe injury. instead of burning them, states | Abe Abbington; 18, suffered a and Phyllis a lively combination. the lather was your own.

norance."

are among the richest links in na- for transfusions. tial to rich soil.

Leaves, it is pointed ou, may be saved with little labor, by piling Thus Interrupt Game them up, and alternating weeds CLEVELAND (P) - Eight card night into a crowd watching an

It is recommended that the composte pile should be soaked with water when each course is applied. A little barnyard or poultry manure and light sprinkling of lime will add greatly to the fertility of the decayed leaves as a soil builder.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

As the World War I moved forward, drawing U. S. troops into its vortex, Germans were driving the defeated Russian armies back, and British and German artillery were pounding front line positions in Flanders. The work of training American raw recruits was being pushed with view to throwing large masses of them into battle on the Western front in France.

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monly called lacybugs, clinging to repair work on Route 35 to meet greatly increased traffic after These ladybirds are small beetles Camp Sherman was established. bright sellow with black spots. John T. Oatneal was pension about one - third size of a mature claim solicitor with offices over potate bug. Some years ago when what is now the Passmore lunch

feed on plant lice (or aphids) and lead role in "The Conqueror" at scale insects, they popped into the Palace Theater. The life of Gen. limelight as one of the farmer's Sam Houston was portayed in the

The Kansas City Stockyards were wiped out by fire and thousands of cattle burned to death.

Five members of Company M returned home, discharged by reaon of physical disability. More coal was arising to meet

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day nights.

came over for a chat.

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By BOB THOMAS

the crisis here The new TB Hospital at Chillico-

Three days racing was underway

A large room in Stimson annex to the YMCA was converted into a club room for buisnessmen. R. G. Jefferson, Bloomingburg,

has issued a new roadmap of the jured. He was not discovered until the 1955 issue, except for a change | Paul S. Craig was named captain of Company A at Ohio Wes-

# Boys Dig Up Prize, A Hand Grenade

KANSAS CITY & - Billy and ing at a minor salary. Even Las- it was safer. their home, their faces aglow with sie was getting more than he was. To get a shave back in the tomers aiming their tobacco juice Mickey Donahue charged into

"Goody, goody," they yelled. 'We found a hand grenade.' The boys' stepfather, Robert William Powell in the MGM films prone position. passes, like those at Lima and Terranova, grabbed the grenade of the '30s and '40s. Phyllis Kirk At that point any similarity to

Bill, 8, and Mickey, 10, found

PAWNEE, Okla. P-Residents easier time doing the 'Dear and over again. of this small north-central Okla- Pheobe' series. Comedy comes a There was one compensation. In fact "Joseph Cocannouer, homa town today are backing a lot easier to me. This man in the however, for the perils of a wally writing in "Natural Food and big Negro high school football fog' stuff is much harder to do." shave in those days-regular cus-Farming" magazine, forcefully ad player's fight to recover from a But he does it well, according to tomers had individual shaving

"Frantically we born them while ruptured intestine two weeks ago Last week he underwent a five- more at comedy now and injecting graved with its owner's name or hour operation. Since then, six less of the blood and mystery. Leaves, as long know to many, white teammates have given blood Brakeless Truck

ture's soil pattern since they pro- The Pawnee High School girls' duce health carrying fungi essen- pep club held a prayer meeting to pray for Abbington's recovery.

and hedge clippings every few players at the Chauffers Club here open air movie in the main square told police they had to ante up of nearby Tortorici. Seven persons pile should be turned once during \$389 to four masked gunmen who were killed and more than 30 were interrupted their game Sunday. | hospitalized.

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Once Dog Out-Ranked Him; Now He's On Top right dangerous a hundred years museum.

JEFF FFA LEADERS-New officers of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Jeffersonville

High School are (left to right) Karl Johnson, president; Kenneth Petitt, sentinel; Joel McDonald,

treasurer, Alva Hanners, reporter and Bob Campbell, vice president. Olen Bentley, the secretary,

famous collie dog in "Lassie Come era. Of course, there is a difference. sport a beaver in the days before year.

series. Puer plays Nick Charles, chair which, like a modern barber- The barber pole is about the onthe suave sleuth originated by chair, could be let down into a ly thing that is still the same.

ber colleges or licensed barbers I dropped by the stage where and the guy stropping a fine edge the grenade while digging in a the "Thin Man" crew is buzzing on the straight razor could be vacant lot with a claw hammer along through the first 13 of 26 palsied or a former blacksmith. chapters. Peter was carefully Also, there were no towel or scouring an apartment for clues. linen services so one towel had to When he finished the scene, he do for any number of customers. There was no hot and cold run-"It has been fun," he said, ning water either and a pan of

the critics, who have termed him mugs. At least you could be sure

hard work but fun. I had a lot water on the stove was used over

I think we're hitting our strid A barber kept these mugs on a

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Men, in some cases the symbol of his if you think shaving is a chore profession. A shelf of such mugs His 15-foot air force raft car-

The museum is established at and nylon sails. A barbershop museum recently the Andrew-Columbus Barber Col-HOLLYWOOD (P) - Peter Law- opened in Columbus has an au- lege at 245 S. High St. It contains the Ohio Department of Highways from a tree and was seriously in- ford wonders if this is progress. thenic reproduction of an up-to- other interesting relics including Fourteen years ago, he was date tonsorial emporium of the a hand operated hair dryer and working on the MGM lot with the gaslight and barbershop quartet a complete line of snuff-an item sold by all barbers in that era.

Home." Today he's back on the Complete with mustache trim. There is also a clock made in same lot with Asta, the talented mers and pot-bellied stove it of- 1866 which tells, not only the time wire-haired terrier, in the "Thin fers a convincing answer to the but the day of the week, the date problem of why did grandfather of the month, the month and the

In the Lassie days, he was an the safety razor. Well, grandad Other items are a vintage 1766 up-and-coming young actor work. Wore a longhair probably because razor, cuspidors for the discriminating barber who objected to cus-Today he outranks Asta consid- "good old days" you surrendered at the stove and that age-old symerably, being a partner in the TV yourself to a plush upholstered bol of the barber-a barber pole.

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Curl, Scoutmaster; James Merritt, ingarner of Dover. explorer advisor; Henry Pendergraft, senior explorer leader; James Merritt Jr., patrol leader; Mike Curl; George Manning; Roger Stevenson and Joe Burnett.

# Rubber Life Raft Used in Solon Trip

NEW YORK (A) - A 38-year-old Parisian leather worker left here Sunday on a solo cruise to Halifax, N.S., in a rubber life raft.

The Frenchman, Jean Lacombe, made a solo voyage across the Atlantic Ocean last year in an 18foot sloop.

today, it could have been down- can be seen in the Columbus ries no food or water and has no engine. It is equipped with a mast

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## Mrs. Hoopingarner, 87, Truman Is Selected Dies in Dover Clinic

COLUMBUS (A) - Services will be held 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Toland-Herzig funeral home in dent Harry S. Truman has been Dover for Mrs. Sadie Hoopingar named "Grandfather of the Year" Members of Boy Scout Troop 112 ner, 87, whose son was formerly by the National Grandmother and took a 10 mile hike Saturday from publisher of the Dover Daily Re- Grandfather of the Year, Inc. porter.

The son, Arthur A. Hoopingarthem and rested for their meal at ner, is now associated with Republican state headquarters here. a meeting of the organization Sun-This was the first of five required Mrs. Hoopingarner, a Dove residay. Truman, who is 73, was not 10-mile hikes and one 20-mile hike dent who died in a hospital here present to accept the award. Saturday night, also leaves a Making the trip were Richard daughter, Miss Marguerite Hoop-

# Grandpa of Year'

CHICAGO (A) - Former Presi-

Truman, whose daughter, Margaret, (Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York) gave birth to a son last summer, was awarded the title at

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2 Piece Kroehler Suite Lawson Style, multi-colored	\$60.15	\$209.80	
3 Piece Sectional Nylon charcoal color, rubber cushion	\$50.05	\$189.90	
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# Round about Fayette County

A few days at while Police for the British government.

Crict Vaiden Long and I were Fifty dollars reward was offered gathering up fragments of a 144- for arrest of every slacker from year-old gr ve marker 'hat had military duty. been broken to pieces along Paint | 'the White Sox won world series Creek south of the Robinson Rd., over the Giants. the underside of one stone.

bright sellow with black spots. John T. Oatneal was pension about one - third size of a mature claim solicitor with offices over potate bug. Some years ago when what is now the Passmore lunch it became known that the ladybirds, room. both in the larval and adult stages.

Som enterprising persons started raising ladybirds to be distributed to gardeners and farmers who were bothered with aphids, and wherever the ladybirds are found, plant lice or aphids are very scarce.

Probably no beetle is of greater value to manking than these little bright beetles with their black aphids can purchase them by the gallon, if necessary.

NEW ROAD MAPS

state, with the cover identical to five hours after the accident. the 1955 issue, except for a change Paul S. Craig was named capof names of officials.

In glancing over the map itself levan University. I note that the "turnpike" crossing northern Ohio is indicated by Boys Dig Up Prize, the same faint lines carried on the

In other words this important highway is give no prominence, except on the reverse side, where

Maybe the turnpike is not in- excitement. cluded in the state's system of Lighways.

I also see that some of the by map, and some other changes while Mrs. Terranova telephoned made, but as a whole the 1957 the police. map is a duplicate of that of 1955.

## LEAF SAVING TIME

I chose the above head because those in touch with restoring soil through natural channels strongly stress the need of saving all leaves when they fall, as a natural nutrient needed by vegetation gener-

vocating the saving of all leaves severe injury. instead of burning them, states

"Frantically we born them while nature weeps at our pathetic ig-

are among the richest links in na- for transfusions. ture's soil pattern since they pro-

Leaves, it is pointed ou, may be saved with little labor, by piling Thus Interrupt Game them up, and alternating weeds and hedge clippings every few inches, to promote decay. The players at the Chauffers Club here open air movie in the main square

It is recommended that the composte pile should be soaked with water when each course is applied. A little barnyard or poultry manure and light sprinkling of lime will add greatly to the fertility of the decayed leaves as a soil builder.

FORTY YEARS AGO

As the World War I moved forward, drawing U. S. troops into its vortex, Germans were driving the defeated Russian armies back, and British and German artillery were pounding front line positions in Flanders. The work of training American raw recruits was being pushed with view to throwing large masses of them into battle on the Western front in France. The Washington Milling Company

I found fully 100 ladybirds, com- State and county were rushing monly called lacybugs, clinging to repair work on Route 35 to meet greatly increased traffic after

was grinding 2,000 barrels of flour

These ladybirds are small beetles Camp Sherman was established.

William Farnum was taking a feed on plant lice (or aphids) and lead role in "The Conqueror" at scale insects, they popped into the Palace Theater. The life of Gen. limelight as one of the farmer's Sam Houston was portayed in the

The Kansas City Stockyards were wiped out by fire and thousands of cattle burned to death.

Five members of Company M returned home, discharged by reaon of physical disability. More coal was arising to meet the crisis here.

Peter Lawford

**Eyes Progress** 

day nights.

came over for a chat.

PALERMO, Sicily. (A) -A truck hurtled down a steep hill Sunday

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By BOB THOMAS

The new TB Hospital at Chillicothe was named .t. Logan. Three days racing was underway

spots, and persons bothered with at Fayette County Fairgrounds. A large room in Stimson annex to the YMCA was converted into a club room for buisnessmen.

R. G. Jefferson, Bloomingburg, For the first time in two years president of the Fair Board, fell the Ohio Department of Highways from a tree and was seriously inhas issued a new roadmap of the jured. He was not discovered until

tain of Company A at Ohio Wes-

# A Hand Grenade

KANSAS CITY ( - Billy and ing at a minor salary. Even Las- it was safer. their home, their faces aglow with sie was getting more than he was. To get a shave back in the tomers aiming their tobacco juice it is carried as it was in 1955. Mickey Donahue charged into

"Goody, goody," they yelled. 'We found a hand grenade. The boys' stepfather, Robert William Powell in the MGM films prone position. passes, like those at Lima and Terranova, grabbed the grenade passes, the those at Lima and retradiota, granded the grenade plays the Myrna Loy part in the modern barbering practices ended.

> Bill, 8, and Mickey, 10, found the grenade while digging in a the "Thin Man" crew is buzzing on the straight razor could be vacant lot with a claw hammer

## Whites Muster Aid For Injured Negro

of this small north-central Okla- Pheobe' series. Comedy comes a There was one compensation. Farming" magazine, forcefully ad- player's fight to recover from a

ruptured intestine two weeks ago Last week he underwent a five- more at comedy now and injecting graved with its owner's name or hour operation. Since then, six less of the blood and mystery. Leaves, as long know to many, white teammates have given blood

duce health carrying fungi essential to rich soil.

pep club held a prayer meeting to pray for Abbington's recovery.

Kills 7 in Italy

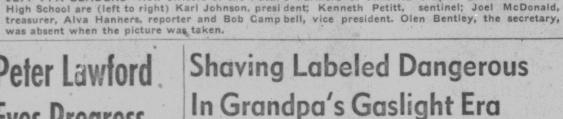
CLEVELAND (A) - Eight card night into a crowd watching an pile should be turned once during \$389 to four masked gunmen who were killed and more than 30 were interrupted their game Sunday. hospitalized.

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famous collie dog in "Lassie Come era.

Home." Today he's back on the Complete with mustache trim. There is also a clock made in same lot with Asta, the talented mers and pot-bellied stove it of 1866 which tells, not only the time wire-haired terrier, in the "Thin fers a convincing answer to the but the day of the week, the date problem of why did grandfather of the month, the month and the Of course, there is a difference. sport a beaver in the days before year. In the Lassie days, he was an the safety razor. Well, grandad Other items are a vintage 1766 up-and-coming young actor work. wore a longhair probably because razor, cuspidors for the discrimi-

series. Poter plays Nick Charles, chair which, like a modern barber. The barber pole is about the onthe suave sleuth originated by chair, could be let down into a ly thing that is still the same.

of the '30s and '40s. Phyllis Kirk At that point any similarity to TV show, which airs on NBC Fri- For instance, there were no barber colleges or licensed barbers I dropped by the stage where and the guy stropping a fine edge along through the first 13 of 26 palsied or a former blacksmith.

chapters. Peter was carefully Also, there were no towel or scouring an apartment for clues. When he finished the scene, he do for any number of customers. There was no hot and cold run-"It has been fun," he said, ning water either and a pan of 'hard work but fun. I had a lot water on the stove was used over PAWNEE, Okla. (Pi-Residents easier time doing the 'Dear and over again.

In fact "Joseph Cocann ouer, homa town today are backing a lot easier to me. This man in the however, for the perils of a gally writing in "Natural Food and big Negro high school football fog' stuff is much harder to do." shave in those days-regular cus-But he does it well, according to tomers had individual shaving the critics, who have termed him mugs. At least you could be sure Abe Abbington, 18, suffered a and Phyllis a lively combination. the lather was your own.

I think we're hitting our strid | A barber kept these mugs on a in a game with Hominy, Okla now," Peter said. We're aiming shelf in his shop. Each was en-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Men, in some cases the symbol of his if you think shaving is a chore profession. A shelf of such mugs

The museum is established at and nylon sails. A barbershop museum recently the Andrew-Columbus Barber Col-HOLLYWOOD P - Peter Law- opened in Columbus has an au- lege at 245 S. High St. It contains ford wonders if this is progress. thenic reproduction of an up-to-other interesting relics including Fourteen years ago, he was date tonsorial emporium of the a hand operated hair dryer and working on the MGM lot with the gaslight and barbershop quartet a complete line of snuff-an item sold by all barbers in that era.

nating barber who objected to cus-Today he outranks Asta consid- "good old days" you surrendered at the stove and that age-old symerably, being a partner in the TV yourself to a plush upholstered bol of the barber-a barber pole.

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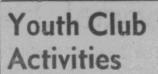


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# Rubber Life Raft Used in Solon Trip

NEW YORK (A) - A 38-year-old Parisian leather worker left here Sunday on a solo cruise to Halifax, N.S., in a rubber life raft.

The Frenchman, Jean Lacombe, made a solo voyage across the Atlantic Ocean last year in an 18foot sloop.

His 15-foot air force raft car-Once Dog Out-Ranked It you think shaving is a chore profession. A shell of such that of such that the columbus ries no food or water and has no engine. It is equipped with a mast

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## Mrs. Hoopingarner, 87, Truman Is Selected Dies in Dover Clinic

COLUMBUS (A) - Services will Members of Boy Scout Troop 112 ner, 87, whose son was formerly by the National Grandmother and took a 10 mile hike Saturday from publisher of the Dover Daily Re- Grandfather of the Year, Inc.

The son, Arthur A. Hoopingar-10-mile hikes and one 20-mile hike dent who died in a hospital here present to accept the award. Saturday night, also leaves a Making the trip were Richard daughter, Miss Marguerite Hoop-

# 'Grandpa of Year'

be held 2 p. m. Wednesday in the CHICAGO (P) - Former Presi-Toland-Herzig funeral home in dent Harry S. Truman has been Dover for Mrs. Sadie Hoopingar named "Grandfather of the Year"

Truman, whose daughter, Margaret, (Mrs Clifton Daniel of New York) gave birth to a son last summer, was awarded the title at publican state headquarters here. a meeting of the organization Sun-This was the first of five required Mrs. Hoopingarner, a Dover residay. Truman, who is 73, was not

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# **Johnny Unitas Proves Star** For Colts '11'

Semi-Pro Player in '55 Passes Baltimore to 3-0 Mark for 1957

Johnny Unitas was quarterbacking a semi-pro football team two years ago. He was a washout with the Pittsburgh Steelers who had drafted him from the University of Louisville.

But the 6-foot, 1-inch passer today was magician-in-chief of the Baltimore Colts, leaders of the National Football League's Western Conference with a 3-0 record.

Unitas, 24, threw two touchdown passes Sunday in Milwaukee, where the Colts burst out for 38 points in the second half to crush Green Bay 45-17.

Weeb Ewbank, Colt coach, picked Unitas off the sandlots last year as insurance when quarterback Gary Kerkorian quit the Colts to study law. Unitas took over when regular George Shaw was hurt and stayed the rest of league's passers.

Sunday's scoring tosses incould bring him close to former Chicago Bear Sid Luckman's 1943 record of 28 touchdown throws in

In other league games, the Cleveland Browns won their third against the last-place Philadelphia Eastern Conference leaders.

close to Baltimore with 2-1 rec. Bowl.

Browns with 2-1 marks.

half. But Alan Ameche bulled one yard three times for touchdowns and Jim Mutscheller caught scoring passes from Unitas and Shaw

Cleveland Browns Not Proud ing passes from Unitas and Shaw to smash open the game.

Cleveland's quarterback Tom Of Winning Eagles Slugfest Brown to cap a 69-yard opening Eagles. Chet Hanulak raced 64 land Browns are still unbeaten, years back. They have lost six yards in the first period for the but they're not particularly proud exhibition games and three regusecond touchdown. Billy Reynolds of Sunday's 24-7 victory over the lar games so far. With three setran five yards for the third Brown | Eagles whom they meet in Phila- backs at the end of last season, touchdown after Lou Groza kicked delphia next Sunday. a 22-yard field goal, his sixth of A crowd of 53,493 fans got an outings. And there was nothing in

13 passes and played the entire in the first half as the Browns' Philadelphia's one touchdown East — Army and Navy, which injured Don Heinrich.

Schnelker to complete a 66-yard turned into something akin to a for a 65-yard touchdown scamper. also is in the running. Princeton, scoring play the first time the sandlot brawl. Giants moved the ball. Conerly Seven players-four Eagles and quarterback, Milt Plum, tried the class of the Ivy League. also threw a scoring pass to three Browns - were ejected for four passes in the second half, Midwest - Michigan State the the fourth period to wind up the to use as a club.

ways key man in the 49er attack, what happened was bad for pro- 56 - yard O'Connell to Brewster ning. connected with rookie R. C. fessional football. The rookies pass set up the first touchdown, South - Duke and North Carothird defeat. The Bears won the Football League. Western title last year.

Owens was on his knees in the it before," said Vince Costello, end zone when he caught the pass. linebacker up from Ohio Univerthe second scoring throw he had sity. "It sure wasn't football." caught off Tittle. The Bears led 17-14 on George Blanda's field goal in the fourth quarter after trailing 14-17 at halftime.

The Lions stopped Los Angeles at Detroit by intercepting six Ram happened out there." passes and scoring 10 points in never seemed to have the rough the second period.

stuff-which crops up in nearly cepted 14 passes in three games. every pro game — under control. Yale Lary burgled two, the first In the first quarter Philadelphia of which led to the Lion touchdown when he ran 63 yards to formerly of Wake Forest, was

Billy Wells raced 96 yards to core in the opening period for the Steelers at Pittsburgh. The The situation really exploded in the Steelers at Piftsburgh. The the last quater, getting the Steelers, smothering Ollie Mat-heave-ho in pairs for squaring off son's running game, led 26-6 at were: (Browns' players listed halftime. Matson ran nine times, first) Walt Michaels and Frank gained 12 yards. Wydo, Bill Quinlan and Bob

# 7 Nations Enter Horse Show Tests

HARRISBURG, Pa. A record field of seven international I got belted good," Wiggin said. jumping teams will highlight ac- "The guy that started it should tivities at the 12th Pennsylvania get the fine. I didn't start any-National Horse Show Saturday. thing. Teams competing in the inter-

Chile and Argentina.

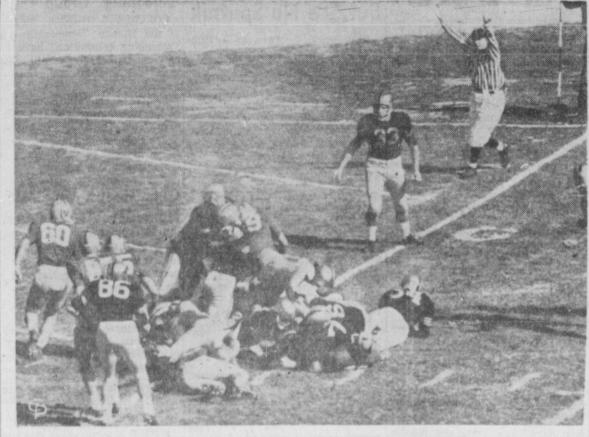
Mexico, the United States and have any connection with the territory. England have always been keen rivals for the first three spots.

# Griffith's Widow Dies at Age of 77

WASHINGTON (A) - Mrs. Clark Griffith, 77-year-old widow of the president of the Washington Senators, died unexpectedly at her home here Sunday night.

Members of the immediate family said death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Her husband died in Oct., 1955. at the age of 85. He had been president of the Washington Baseball Club from 1912 until his death.



IRISH UPSET ARMY, 23-21 - Nick pietrosante (center), Notre Dame fullback, climbs over a tangled pile of Army and Notre Dame players to score a first quarter touchdown at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium before a crowd of 95,000. Notre Dame in renewing the ancient rivalry between the two schools, took up where they left off ten years ago by coming from behind in the final quarter to defeat a favored Army team, 23-to-21.

# the season to hurl nine touchdowns and complete 110 of 198 Passes to rank sixth among the Rose Bowl Contestant Seen creased to eight his touchdown passes in three games. His pace could bring him close to former Picked in Game Saturday

The first bowl team of the year fighting for the plum. probably will be decided when Oregon and Washington State Oregon, the Cougars are just nificant, they are resorting more about in because they have all and more to passes instead of Eagles 24-7 to stay the undefeated meet at Pullman, Wash., Satur- ready beaten both California and holding onto the ball and grinding day. It's early in the season to Stanford.

Defending champion Oregon triumph over Brown Defending champion New York State isn't eligible because of a Giants outdistanced Washington rule prohibiting a team from play. Saturday after the home folks 35-6 Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS , Oregon, California and Stanford of the past. The Sooners whipped

If Washington State gets by had to work to do it. More sig-

Detroit tripped Los Angeles 10-7 be talking about bowls, but the Washington State hasn't apand San Francisco upset the win- unique situation in the Pacific peared in the Rose Bowl since that Michigan State, which has Awaits U.S. Match less Bears 21-17 with a touchdown Coast Conference has left only 1931 when it lost to Alabama. fashioned a real powerhouse, in the final 27 seconds. They kept four teams eligible for the Rose Back in 1906, the Cougars won stands a good chance of winning their only Rose Bowl game, a 14-0 the mythical national champion-

24-20 and coach Buddy Parker's ing in the Rose Bowl two years heard of the Cougars 21-18 victory reconstructed Steelers overcame running. UCLA, Southern Califor- over Stanford at Palo Alto, althe Chicago Cardinals 29-20. Each nia and Washington all are barred most matched that big blowout. remained a game behind the because of assorted subsidization | Meanwhile, it begins to appear that Oklahoma is not quite up to

they haven't tasted victory in 12

O'Connell.

Referee John Pace and his crew land scoring.

Ganona, and Paul Wiggin and

Wiggin, a rookie end, needed

four stitches in his forehead for

a gash caused by Mavraides' hel-

"'I don't know what hit me, but

Menil Mavraides.

its 44th consecutive victory Sat- claim the World Bantamweight the Fair here in 1954 and 1955, domination of the new Presidents' The Colts trailed 10-7 at the That leaves Washington State, some of the Bud Wilkinson teams Associated Press poll, goes after urday when it entertains Kansas Championship. in a Big Eight game. Michigan Purdue. Notre Dame, still undefeated, has a day off.

Texas, 21-7, Saturday, but they

The significance of all this is

ship when all the returns are in.

Notre Dame showed it has come

a long way since last year's dis-

out yardage on the ground.

things are shaping up around the CLEVELAND ( - The Cleve-, great Philadelphia teams of a few

defending champion, still seems its newspaper on any day in which Cleveland. to be the class of the Pacific the sun does not shine by 2 p. m. His daughter, Mrs. Lois Slanker, Marquette faces Cincinnati, Coast Conference with a 4-0 rec. That happens only about four or is secretary of the Ohio Colt Rac. X. vier meets Detroit, and Dayton ord. Oregon tuned up for its im- five times a year. portant clash with Washington acceptable version of the adver- their play Sunday to indicate State by pasting San Jose State,

game on offense for the Giants offense clicked at its best of the was by the defensive unit late in licked California, 21-6, still are in at Washington. He filled in for the young season and put them ahead the final period. Jimmy Harris in the running for the unofficial title. 17-0. But in the last period of tercepted a pass down the middle Pitt, which turned back Nebraska, Frank Gifford threw to Bob the dull second half, the contest by John Borton and broke clear 34-0, and meets Army Saturday, Borton and his fellow rookie 13-9 victor over Penn, has been

Schnelker and Gifford plunged for slugging. Players poured off both didn't score with even a near miss, big boy so far. In the Big Ten, the third touchdown. Ben Agajan- benches to get in their swings. and lost 31 yards by their efforts. the Spartans' league, Wisconsin, ian kicked a 50-yard field goal in The protective headgear was put But Tommy O'Connell connect- which crushed Purdue 23-14, has ed on five of seven for 110 yards, showed surprising power, while In the dressing room afterward, with end Pete Brewster taking Minnesota, 41-6 winner over Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, al- the veteran Browns agreed that four of these for 105 yards. A Northwestern, also is in the run-

"Overdrive" Owens for the touch- were semewhat flabbergasted at which Jimmy Brown scored by lina State, both with 4-0 records, down which cost the Bears their such goings - on in the National taking a five-yard flare pass from meet a week from Saturday and that one may decide one Orange Chet (the Jet) Hanulak, who Bowl team. Both had close calls "I've never seen anything like left the action with an ankle in Saturday, Duke edging Rice, 7-6, jury in the second quarter, sped and NCS squeezing past Florida 64 yards for the Browns' second State, 7-0. Auburn, which decisiontouchdown near the end of the ed Kentucky, 6-0, is becoming the Coach Paul Brown was upset by first quarter. A 22-yard Lou Groza favorite in the Southeastern Confield goal in the second quarter ference. The Tigers meet Georgia "All we wanted to do was play and a 50-yard third-quarter drive, Tech Saturday.

football," he said. "You saw what with Billy Reynolds diving the fi- Southwest - Texas A&M still is nal five, rounded out the Cleve- the heavy choice to win the Southwest Conference title for the third NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE straight year, but Arkansas, which crushed Baylor, 20-17, moved into the role of No. 1 challenger. It marked the first time in history Arkansas has beaten Baylor, Texas A&M clubbed Hous-

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Uruguay became a sovereign NFL rules provide fines of at national event will be the United least \$50 against the combatants. nation in 1828 under the treaty States, Mexico, England, Ireland, As for the game itself it was which ended a war between Brahard to believe this year's Eagles zil and Argentina over disputed

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# Woody Hayes Plans To Show Indiana Films

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, who dragged out some five-year-old films to get his football charges in the right frame of mind for last Saturday's 21-7 victory over Illinois, will dig a year deeper into the film file this week.

Because Hayes considers a 32-10 pummeling at the hands of this Saturday's foe, Indiana, as one of the worst beatings Ohio State has ever taken, he will show the Buckeyes films of 1951.

Hayes last week let the team

On the surface, it would appear The teamwork makes a lot of has gone winless in three starts. in carrying it out." Moreover, the Hoosiers have "I think this caused us som

gan State, Notre Dame and Iowa. together as well as they could." Michigan State spanked the

plied a 26-0 whitewash and Iowa had a 47-7 field day. The seasoning Indiana received in those three games is one of the factors which Hayes will take into consideration as he prepares the

Big Ten outing.

# French Bantam King

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P-Alphonse Halimi, the tiny titan of French bantamweight contention, today started whittling away the two pounds he'll have to shed to meet Mexico's Raul (Raton) Macias here Nov. 6. mal 2-8 record by overcoming

Halimi is recognized in Europe State, No. 2 in the rankings, plays as the king of the 118 pounders. Here is a rundown on how by the American Boxing Assn.

Far West - Oregon State, the pendent gives away free copies of capacity at Grandview Oval near In the big ones, Kent State plays

# Tackling Drill Set Up for Lions

**Practice To Stress** Teamwork, also

Drills on teamwork and tackling will keep the Washington C. H. High School Lions busy during their first football drill since their victory over Hillsboro, Coach Fred Domenico said Monday.

"We'll get in a little offense this afternoon," the coach commented, "but mainly we'll work on getting them to synchronize their assignments and sharpen up their tackling.'

Two new tackling drills are beview films of a 1952 upset inflict- ing added to the squad schedule as ed by Illinois and it responded the Lions get ready for their third

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The crowd, estimated at around and Boosters, who backed the pro-

The Junior WHS band, which put on a show the previous Saturday before a crowd estimated at more than 1,000, was missing, and a Booster spokesman said this may have had something to do with the drop in attendance, too.

The Mixers, who did not play

Next Saturday night, the Big Bluffton's 26-14 win over Wil- Boys and Marksmen will meet in

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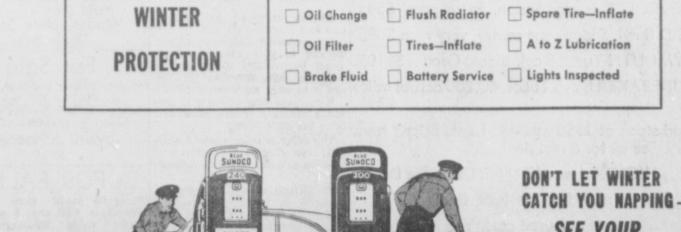
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# **Johnny Unitas Proves Star** For Colts '11'

Semi-Pro Player in '55 Passes Baltimore to 3-0 Mark for 1957

Johnny Unitas was quarterbacking a semi-pro football team two years ago. He was a washout with the Pittsburgh Steelers who had drafted him from the University of Louisville.

But the 6-foot, 1-inch passer today was magician-in-chief of the Baltimore Colts, leaders of the National Football League's Western Conference with a 3-0 record.

Unitas, 24, threw two touchdown passes Sunday in Milwaukee, where the Colts burst out for 38 points in the second half to crush Green Bay 45-17.

Weeb Ewbank, Colt coach, picked Unitas off the sandlots last year as insurance when quarterback Gary Kerkorian quit the Colts to study law. Unitas took over when regular George Shaw was hurt and stayed the rest of the season to hurl nine touch-

Chicago Bear Sid Luckman's 1943 record of 28 touchdown throws in

Eastern Conference leaders.

close to Baltimore with 2-1 rec. Bowl.

Browns with 2-1 marks.

half. But Alan Ameche bulled one yard three times for touchdowns and Jim Mutscheller caught scoring passes from Unitas and Shaw to smash open the game.

Cleveland's quarterback Tom Of Winning Eagles Slugfest Brown to cap a 69-yard opening Eagles. Chet Hanulak raced 64 land Browns are still unbeaten, years back. They have lost six drive in the victory over the yards in the first period for the but they're not particularly proud exhibition games and three regusecond touchdown. Billy Reynolds of Sunday's 24-7 victory over the lar games so far, With three setran five yards for the third Brown Eagles whom they meet in Phila-backs at the end of last season, touchdown after Lou Groza kicked delphia next Sunday. a 22-yard field goal, his sixth of he season.

Charley Conerly completed 11 of tised "greatest show in football" their play Sunday to indicate they can expect too soon.

13 passes and played the entire in the first half as the Browns' Philadelphia's one touchdown injured Don Heinrich.

Schnelker to complete a 66-yard turned into something akin to a scoring play the first time the sandlot brawl. Giants moved the ball. Conerly Seven players-four Eagles and quarterback, Milt Plum, tried the class of the Ivy League. also threw a scoring pass to three Browns - were ejected for four passes in the second half, Midwest - Michigan State the the fourth period to wind up the to use as a club.

ways key man in the 49er attack, what happened was bad for pro- 56 - yard O'Connell to Brewster ning. third defeat. The Bears won the Football League. Western title last year.

Owens was on his knees in the it before," said Vince Costello, end zone when he caught the pass, linebacker up from Ohio Univerthe second scoring throw he had caught off Tittle. The Bears led 17-14 on George Blanda's field goal in the fourth quarter after trailing 14-17 at halftime.

The Lions stopped Los Angeles at Detroit by intercepting six Ram happened out there." passes and scoring 10 points in the second period.

cepted 14 passes in three games.

Yale Lary burgled two, the first of which led to the Lion touchdown when he ran 63 yards to tossed out for throwing a punch

Billy Wells raced 96 yards to at Junior Wren after Wren tackled him near the Eagles' bench.

The situation reals the Steelers at Pittsburgh. The the last quater, getting the Steelers, smothering Ollie Mat-heave-ho in pairs for squaring off son's running game, led 26-6 at were: (Browns' players listed halftime, Matson ran nine times, first) Walt Michaels and Frank gained 12 yards.

## 7 Nations Enter Horse Show Tests

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A)-A rec-"I don't know what hit me, but ord field of seven international I got belted good," Wiggin said. jumping teams will highlight ac- "The guy that started it should tivities at the 12th Pennsylvania get the fine. I didn't start any-

National Horse Show Saturday. thing." Teams competing in the international event will be the United least \$50 against the combatants. nation in 1828 under the treaty States, Mexico, England, Ireland, As for the game itself it was which ended a war between Bra-Chile and Argentina.

Mexico, the United States and have any connection with the territory England have always been keen rivals for the first three spots.

# Griffith's Widow Dies at Age of 77

WASHINGTON (A) - Mrs. Clark Griffith, 77-year-old widow of the president of the Washington Senators, died unexpectedly at her home here Sunday night.

Members of the immediate family said death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

at the age of 85. He had been president of the Washington Baseball Club from 1912 until his death.



IRISH UPSET ARMY, 23-21 - Nick pietrosante (center), Notre Dame fullback, climbs over a tangled pile of Army and Notre Dame players to score a first quarter touchdown at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium before a crowd of 95,000. Notre Dame in renewing the ancient rivalry between the two schools, took up where they left off ten years ago by coming from behind in the final quarter to defeat a favored Army team, 23-to-21.

# the season to hurl nine touch-downs and complete 110 of 198 Pose Bowl Contestant Seen Sunday's scoring tosses increased to eight his touchdown passes in three games. His pace could bring him close to former

The first bowl team of the year fighting for the plum. In other league games, the Cleveland Browns won their third Oregon and Washington State against the last-place Philadelphia Oregon and Washington State about in because they have all about in because they have all and more to passes instead of Eagles 24-7 to stay the undefeated meet at Pullman, Wash., Satur- ready beaten both California and holding onto the ball and grinding day. It's early in the season to Stanford. Detroit tripped Los Angeles 10-7 be talking about bowls, but the Washington State hasn't apand San Francisco upset the win- unique situation in the Pacific peared in the Rose Bowl since that Michigan State, which has Awaits U.S. Match less Bears 21-17 with a touchdown Coast Conference has left only 1931 when it lost to Alabama. fashioned a real powerhouse, in the final 27 seconds. They kept four teams eligible for the Rose Back in 1906, the Cougars won stands a good chance of winning

Defending champion Oregon triumph over Brown. Defending champion New York State isn't eligible because of a The celebration in Pullman last The Spartans smothered Michigan

sity. "It sure wasn't football."

never seemed to have the rough

stuff-which crops up in nearly

formerly of Wake Forest, was

Wydo, Bill Quinlan and Bob Ganona, and Paul Wiggin and

Wiggin, a rookie end, needed

four stitches in his forehead for

a gash caused by Mavraides' hel-

Menil Mavraides.

Referee John Pace and his crew land scoring.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oregon, California and Stanford of the past. The Sooners whipped

If Washington State gets by had to work to do it. More sig-

their only Rose Bowl game, a 14-0 the mythical national champion-

Giants outdistanced Washington rule prohibiting a team from play- Saturday after the home folks 35-6 Saturday. 24-20 and coach Buddy Parker's ing in the Rose Bowl two years heard of the Cougars 21-18 victory reconstructed Steelers overcame running. UCLA, Southern Califor- over Stanford at Palo Alto, al- a long way since last year's disthe Chicago Cardinals 29-20. Each nia and Washington all are barred most matched that big blowout. remained a game behind the because of assorted subsidization | Meanwhile, it begins to appear that Oklahoma is not quite up to

they haven't tasted victory in 12

A crowd of 53,493 fans got an outings. And there was nothing in

its 44th consecutive victory Saturday when it entertains Kansas in a Big Eight game. Michigan State, No. 2 in the rankings, plays Purdue. Notre Dame, still undefeated, has a day off.

Army, 23-21.

Here is a rundown on how things are shaping up around the CLEVELAND A - The Cleve- great Philadelphia teams of a few

Texas, 21-7, Saturday, but they

The significance of all this is

out yardage on the ground.

ord. Oregon tuned up for its im- five times a year. portant clash with Washington State by pasting San Jose State,

East - Army and Navy, which game on offense for the Giants offense clicked at its best of the was by the defensive unit late in licked California, 21-6, still are in at Washington. He filled in for the young season and put them ahead the final period. Jimmy Harris in-17-0. But in the last period of tercepted a pass down the middle Pitt, which turned back Nebraska, Frank Gifford threw to Bob the dull second half, the contest by John Borton and broke clear 34-0, and meets Army Saturday, r a 65-yard touchdown scamper. also is in the running. Princeton, Borton and his fellow rookie 13-9 victor over Penn, has been

Schnelker and Gifford plunged for slugging. Players poured off both didn't score with even a near miss, big boy so far. In the Big Ten, the third touchdown. Ben Agajan- benches to get in their swings. and lost 31 yards by their efforts. the Spartans' league, Wisconsin, ian kicked a 50-yard field goal in The protective headgear was put But Tommy O'Connell connect- which crushed Purdue 23-14, has ed on five of seven for 110 yards, showed surprising power, while In the dressing room afterward, with end Pete Brewster taking Minnesota, 41-6 winner over Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, al- the veteran Browns agreed that four of these for 105 yards. A Northwestern, also is in the run-

connected with rookie R. C. fessional football. The rookies pass set up the first touchdown, South - Duke and North Caro-"Overdrive" Owens for the touch were semewhat flabbergasted at which Jimmy Brown scored by lina State, both with 4-0 records. down which cost the Bears their such goings - on in the National taking a five-yard flare pass from meet a week from Saturday and that one may decide one Orange Chet (the Jet) Hanulak, who Bowl team. Both had close calls "I've never seen anything like left the action with an ankle in Saturday, Duke edging Rice, 7-6, jury in the second quarter, sped and NCS squeezing past Florida 64 yards for the Browns' second State, 7-0. Auburn, which decision touchdown near the end of the ed Kentucky, 6-0, is becoming the Coach Paul Brown was upset by first quarter. A 22-yard Lou Groza favorite in the Southeastern Confield goal in the second quarter ference. The Tigers meet Georgia

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# Woody Hayes Plans To Show Indiana Films

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, who dragged out some five-year-old films to get his football charges in the right frame of mind for last Saturday's 21-7 victory over Illinois, will dig a year deeper into the film file this week.

Because Hayes considers a 32-10 pummeling at the hands of this Saturday's foe, Indiana, as one of the worst beatings Ohio State has ever taken, he will show the Buckeyes films of 1951.

Hayes last week let the team

On the surface, it would appear has gone winless in three starts. in carrying it out.' Moreover, the Hoosiers have

gan State, Notre Dame and Iowa. together as well as they could." Michigan State spanked the Hoosiers, 54-0; Notre Dame applied a 26-0 whitewash and Iowa had a 47-7 field day.

The seasoning Indiana received in those three games is one of the factors which Hayes will take into consideration as he prepares the Ohio State eleven for its second Big Ten outing.

# French Bantam King

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-Alphonse Halimi, the tiny titan of French bantamweight contention, Horse Race Judge ship when all the returns are in. today started whittling away the two pounds he'll have to shed to Dies Unexpectedly Notre Dame showed it has come meet Mexico's Raul (Raton) Macias here Nov. 6. mal 2-8 record by overcoming

Their bout at Wrigley Field, a Championship.

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# Tackling Drill Set Up for Lions

**Practice To Stress** Teamwork, also

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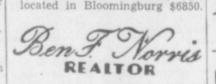
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all frozen," was the log notation in the corps' offices atop a 75 foot

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The ectimated average additional tax rate amounts to one and three-tenths cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is .13 mill for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as curified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and

& QUALIFICATIONS OF STATE APPOINTIVE OFFICIALS Proposing to amend section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio to permit a person to be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the quali-fications of an elector.

Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposal to amend section 4 of Article XV of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows: ARTICLE XV

Sec. 4. No person shall be elected \*\*\* to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of an elector \*\*\*. SCHEDULE The proposal shall be placed on the official ballot by the secretary of state in essentially the following form:

YES To amend section 4, of Article XV, of the Ohio constitution to permit a person to be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the qualifications of an elector.

on the foregoing proposed amend-ment adopt the same it shall become a part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 4 of Article XV of said Constitution shall thereupon be repealed.

2. QUALIFICATIONS OF PERSONS

TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS Proposing to amend section 1 of Article V of the constitution of the State of Ohio to provide that a person may vote for the President and Vice President of the United States without fulfilling the requirement of one year residence contained in that section.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection, at the election held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposal to amend section 1 of Article V, said section 1 of Article V amended to read as follows: ARTICLE V

Section 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township, or ward, in which he resides, such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifications of an elector, and be entitled to vote at all elections. titled to vote at all elections.

Every citizen of the United States being twenty-one years of age who is not entitled to vote at all elections shall be entitled to vote for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States if he shall have been a resident of the state, county, township or ward in which he desires to vote such time as may be provided by law, provided that he is not entitled to vote for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States in any other state.

SCHEDULE SCHEDULE

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 1 of Article V shall thereupon be repealed.

COUNTY CHARTER GOVERNMENT Proposing to amend section 3 of Article X of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to county governmeni.

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Named to U. S. Panel

committee will hold its first meet-

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ARTICLE X

SCHEDULE

At the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

To amend Article X of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to provide that the electors of a county may approve by majority vote a county charter changing the form of county government and granting it powers concurrent with those of municipalities and may in counties having a population over 500,000 approve a charter providing for exclusive exercise of municipal powers by the county with a majority of those voting in the largest municipality and in the county outside such municipality.

ing here Thursday and Friday.

Screening' Group

COLUMBUS (P)—Nine members of the 12-man Democratic state "screening committee" have been chosen, Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman said Saturday. The remaining three members including the chairman of the ticket-making group will be named shortly, Coleman added.

The chosen members include Helen Gunset of Van Wert, national committee woman.

Screening' Group

Rev. Code, Secs. 345.03; 3501.11 (G);

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Fayette, Ohio, passed on the 26th day of August, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of Said Fayette County at a General ELECTION to be held in the County of Fayette Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1957, the question of levyling, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Said tax being: An additional tax of

Said tax being: An additional tax of Said tax being: An additional tax of .65 mill to run for five years at a rate not exceeding .65 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Six and one half (6.5) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1957, 1958, 1959. 1960, 1961. WASHINGTON (A) - Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, Ohio state health direc-

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections. pointed Sunday to a National Adness and Health of the Aged. The of Fayette County, Ohio. M. L. Lyons, Chairman Harold G. McLean, Clerk Dated September 16, 1957

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MILL LIMITATION
Rev. Code, Secs. 345.03; 3501.11 (G);

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 23rd day of July, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 23rd day of July, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 25rd day of July, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Washington Court House City School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1957, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Miami Trace Local School District for the purpose of meeting current expenses of said school district.

Said tax being: An additional tax of two (2) mills to run for three years at a rate not exceeding 2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Twenty (20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1957, 1958, 1959.

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By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio.

M. L. Lyons, Chairman
Harold G. McLean, Clerk Rev. Code, Secs. 345.03; 3501.11 (G); 5705.191, 5705.25

Standard Time of said day.

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The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 3 years.

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The required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio and existing section 3 of Article X shall thereupon be repealed.

Section 3 \*\*\* The people of any county may frame and adopt or amend a charter as provided in this article but the right of the initiative and referendum is reserved to the people of each county on all matters which such county may now or hereafter be authorized to control by legislative action. Every such charter shall provide the form of government of the county and shall determine which of its officers shall be elected and the manner of their election. It shall provide for the exercise of all powers vested in, and the performance of all duties imposed upon counties and county officers by law. Any such charter may provide for the concurrent or exclusive exercise by the county, in all or in part of its area, of all or of any designated powers vested by the constitution or laws of Ohio in municipalities; it may provide for the organization of the county as a municipal corporation; and in any such case it may provide for the succession by the county to the rights, properties, and obligations of municipalities and townships therein incident to the municipal power so vested in the county, and for the division of the county into districts for purposes of administration or of taxation or of both. \*\*\*
Any charter or amendment which alters the form and offices of county government or which provides for the exercise by the county of powers vested in municipalities by the constitution or laws of Ohio, or both, shall become effective if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon. In case of conflict between the exercise of powers granted by such charter and the exercise of powers by municipalities or townships, granted by the county or providing for the exercise of powers by municipality or township shall become effective if approved by a majority of the contitution, based upon the latest precise of municipal powers by the county to any property or obligation of any municipality or township shall become effective \*\*\* only when it shall have been approved by a majority of those voting thereon (1) in the county, Proposing to amend section 8 of Article XVIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the sale of the surplus product of municipal owned water and sewage systems.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposition to amend section 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio as follows: ARTICLE XVIII

Sec. 6. Any \*\*\* municipal corporation, owning or operating a public utility for the purpose of supplying the service or product thereof to the municipality or its inhabitants, may subject to such regulations as may be provided by general law also sell and deliver to others any \*\*\* distribution or collection service of such utility and the surplus product of any other utility in an amount not exceeding in either case fifty per centum of the total service or product supplied by such utility within the \*\*\* municipal corporation, provided that such fifty per centum limitation shall not apply to the sale of water or sewage services.

SCHEDULE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

I. TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 20, Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 5, Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 18, and Amended House Joint Resolution No. 34 filed in the office of the Secretary of State and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 22nd day of August, 1957.

By order of the Board of Elections of Fayette County, Ohio M. L. Lyons, Chairman Harold G. McLean, Clerk Dated September 16th, 1957

& SALE OF SURPLUS WATER OR SEWAGE SERVICES

At the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows: YES Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide the unlimited sale of water and sewage services by municipalities outside their corporate limits.

The required publication of the said proposed ameriment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall be part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio and existing section 6 of Article XVIII shall thereupon be repealed.

STATE OF OHIO OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

TED W. BROWN Secretary of State

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1 QUALIFICATIONS OF STATE APPOINTIVE OFFICIALS Proposing to amend section 4 of Article XV of the constitution of the state of Ohio to permit a person to be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the quali-fications of an elector.

Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposal to amend section 4 of Article XV of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to read as follows:

Sec. 4. No person shall be elected.

\*\*\* to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of an elector \*\*\*. ARTICLE XV

SCHEDULE The proposal shall be placed on the official ballot by the secretary of state in essentially the following form:

YES Article XV, of the Ohio constitution to permit a person to be appointed to an office of this state without possessing the qualifications of an elector.

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment adopt the same it shall become a part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 4 of Article XV of said Constitution shall thereupon be repealed.

2. QUALIFICATIONS OF PERSONS TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Proposing to amend section 1 of Article V of the constitution of the State of Ohio to provide that a person may vote for the President and Vice President of the United States without fulfilling the requirement of one year residence contained in that section. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for their approval or rejection, at the election held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposal to amend section 1 of Article V, said section 1 of Article V amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township, or ward, in which he resides, such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifications of an elector, and be entitled to vote at all elections.

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Every citizen of the United States being twenty-one years of age who is not entitled to vote at all elections shall be entitled to vote for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States if he shall have been a resident of the state, county, township or ward in which he desires to vote such time as may be provided by law, provided that he is not entitled to vote for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States in any other state.

SCHEDULE on the foregoing proposed amendment at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio, and existing section 1 of Article V shall thereupon be repealed. COUNTY CHARTER

GOVERNMENT Proposing to amend section 3 of Ar-ticle X of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to county government.

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COLUMBUS (P)—Nine members of the 12-man Democratic state chair screening committee" have been chosen, Democratic State Chair man William L. Coleman said Saturday. The remaining three members including the chairman of the ticket-making group will be named shortly, Coleman added.

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30. Livestock

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Ohio Health Chieftain
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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

expenses of said school district.

Said t.x being: A renewal of an existing tax of two (2) mills to run for five years at a rate not exceeding 2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio.

M. L. Lyons, Chairman

Harold G. McLean, Clerk

Dated September 16th, 1957

Standard Time of said day.

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is suing bonds of said Fayette County in the amount of Seven Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$780,000.00) for the purpose of the construction or improvement of fireproof buildings or other structures being additions and alterations to Fayette County Memoria. Hospital and to provide the furniture, furnishings and fixtures to be installed therein as provided by law.

Ing which such bonds are to run is 8 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to one and threetenths cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is .13 mill for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio M. L. Lyons, Chairman Harold G. McLean, Clerk Dated September 16, 1957

The required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio and existing section 3 of Article X shall thereupon be repealed.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposition to amend section 3 of Article X of the

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Section 3. \*\*\* The people of any county may frame and adopt or amend a charter as provided in this article but the right of the initiative and referendum is reserved to the people of each county on all matters which such county may now or hereafter be authorized to control by legislative action. Every such charter shall provide the form of government of the county and shall determine which of its officers shall be elected and the manner of their election. It shall provide for the exercise of all powers vested in, and the performance of all duties imposed upon counties and county officers by law. Any such charter may provide for the concurrent or exclusive exercise by the county, in all or in part of its area, of all or of any designated powers vested by the constitution or laws of Ohio in municipalities; it may provide for the organization of the county as a municipal corporation; and in any such case it may provide for the succession by the county to the rights, properties, and obligations of municipalities and townships therein incident to the municipal power so vested in the county into districts for purposes of administration or of taxation or of both. \*\*\*

Any charter or amendment which alters the form and offices of county government or which provides for the exercise by the county of powers wested in municipalities by the constitution or laws of Ohio, or bowers wested in municipalities by the constitution or laws of Ohio, or bowers by municipalities or townships, granted by the constitution or general law, whether or not such powers are being exercised at the time of the exercise of powers by municipality or township shall become effective if approved by a majority of the exercise of powers by municipality or township shall become effective ever only when it shall have been approved by a majority of those voting thereon (1) in the county, (2) in the largest municipality, (3) in the county outside of such municipality, and (4) in counties having a population, based upon the latest preceding federal decenn

SCHEDULE

At the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

To amend Article X of the Constitution of the state of Ohio to provide that the electors of a county may approve by majority vote a county charter changing the form of county government and granting it powers concurrent with those of municipalities and may in counties having a population over 500,000 approve a charter providing for exclusive exercise of municipal powers by the county with a majority of those voting in the largest municipality and in the county outside auch municipality.

& SALE OF SURPLUS WATER

OR SEWAGE SERVICES

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, a proposition to amend section 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

SCHEDULE

At the election herein designated for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

YES To amend section 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide the unlimited sale of water and sewage services by municipalities outside their corporate limits.

The required publication of the said proposed ameriment shail be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state of the state of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, adopt the same, it shall be part of the Constitution of the state of Ohio and existing section 6 of Article XVIII shall thereupon be repealed.

I. TED W. BROWN. Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 20, Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 5, Amended Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 18, and Amended House Joint Resolution No. 34 filed in the office of the Secretary of State and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

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The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections. of Fayette County, Ohio.

M. L. Lyons, Chairman
Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Dated September 16, 1957 BIG TYPE Poland China boars, Earl tor, was among 13 members appointed Sunday to a National Adness and Health of the Aged. The the Public Health Service. The

committee will hold its first meeting here Thursday and Friday.

MILL LIMITATION

Rev. Code, Secs. 345.03; 3501.11 (G);
5705.191, 5705.25

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Washington Court House City School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of July, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Washington Court House City School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the City of Washington Court House Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1957, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Washington Court House City School District for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of said school district.

Said t.x being: A renewal of an exception for the first of the City School District for the first of the City School district. NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
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NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 23rd day of July, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Miami Trace Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the Miami Trace Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1957, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Miami Trace Local School District for the purpose of meeting current expenses of said school district. Said tax being: An additional tax of two (2) mills to run for three years at a rate not exceeding 2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Twenty (20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1957, 1958, 1959.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,

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NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board

County Commissioners of the County of Fayette, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of July, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Fayette County at the General ELECTION to be held in the county of Fayette Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1957, the question of issuing bonds of said Fayette County in the amount of Seven Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$780,000,00)

Proposing to amend section 8 of Article XVIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the sale of the surplus product of municipal owned water and sewage systems.

as follows:

ARTICLE XVIII

See. 6. Any \*\*\* municipal corporation, owning or operating a public utility for the purpose of supplying the service or product thereof to the municipality or its inhabitants, may, subject to such regulations as may be provided by general law also sell and deliver to others any \*\*\* distribution or collection service of such utility and the surplus product of any other utility in an amount not exceeding in either case fifty per centum of the total service or product supplied by such utility within the \*\*\* municipal corporation, provided that such fifty per centum limitation shall not apply to the sale of water or sewage services.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO OF STATE

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 22nd day of August, 1957.

TED W. BROWN

Secretary of State

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Tuesday

6:30—Nat King Cole—Guest—Ella
Fitzgerald
7:00—Little Theater—Drama—"A Gift
of the Devil." Will Rogers Jr.
7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk—Crum
8:00—Meet McGraw
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—Californians
9:30—Big 10 Highlites
10:00—Man Behind the Badge
10:30—Whistler—Drama
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen
11:30—Movie—Drama—"Play Girl." —
Kay Francis.

6:00—Cartoons—Kids
6:25—News—Ed Wood
6:30—Sugarfoot—Western
7:30—Wyatt Earp—Western
8:00—Broke: Arrow—Western
8:30—Telephone Time—Drama—"The
Man the Navy Couldn't Sink."
9:00—West Point—Drama—"Dragoon
Patrol."

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9:30—Controversy — Interview—De-

but, 10:00—Steve Donovan—Western 10:30—I Led Three Lives 11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Drama—"Gold is Where You Find It." George Brent

VHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:90—Leave It to Beaver—Debut
6:30—Ozzle and Harriet
7:00—Phil Silvers—Comedy
7:30—Eve Arden—Comedy
8:90—Highway Patrol—Police
8:30—Red Skelton—Color
9:30—S64,000 Question
9:30—Thin Man—Mystery

10:00—News
10:15—Woody Hayes—Sports
10:30—To Be Announced
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Drama—"Triple
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## Monday

- WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
- 6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety 6:30—Price Is Right Color 7:00—Restless Gun
- 7:00—Restless Gun
  7:30—News
  7:45—Sport's Desk—Crum
  8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz
  8:30—Goodyear Theater—"Lost and
  Found." Jack Lemmon
  9:00—Suspicion—Drama—"The Other
  Side of the Curtain." Donna Reed.
  10:00—Code Three—Police
- 10:00—Code Three—Police
  10:30—Wells Fargo—Western
  11:00—News
  11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen
  11:30—Movie—Drama—''The Racket."
  Robert Mitchum,

## WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

- WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
  6:00—Hopalong Cassidy—Western
  6:55—News—Ed Wood
  7:00—Range Rider—Western
  7:30—Bold Journey—Docum.
  8:00—Voice of Firestone
  8:30—Top Tunes—Welk
  9:30—Guy Mitchell—Variety
  10:00—Parade of Stars—Drama
  10:30—State Trooper—Police
  11:00—News
  11:15—Movie—Drama—"No Time For Comedy." James Stewart
- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
  6:00-Little Rascals-Kids
  6:30-Robin Hood
  7:00-Burns and Allen
  7:30-Talent Scouts
  8:00-Danny Thomas
  8:30-December Bride
  9:00-Studio One-Drama-"An Act
  of Mercy." Richard Kiley, Beatrice
  Straight
  10:00-News
  10:13-Dayton Police Story
  10:30-To Be Announced
  11:00-News
  11:10-Movie-Drama-"Rapture."
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- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
- WBNS-74-CHANNEL W 6:30-Annie Oakley-Weste 6:30-Robin Hood 7:30-Burns and Allen 7:30-Talent Scouts 8:30-Danny Thomas 8:30-December Bride 9:00-Studio One-Drama

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  6:00—Popeye—Flippo and Willie
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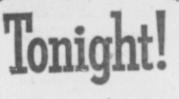
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LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Meek Watson who resides at 55 Corona Street in Denver, Colorado, and if deceased, her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators, will take notice that Pauline M. Spragg, 'et al., executrices of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Johnson, deceased, have filed their petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that all of the real estate of said decedent is specifically devised under her will and that a great portion of her chattel property is also specifically bequeathed and that it will be necessary to sell all or part of said real or personal property specifically devised or bequeathed. Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

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Eva L. McCoy
Mary D. Robinson
Charles G. Wilt
Sadie Pollard
Charles P. Milam
Perry B. Carr
Nellie Glasco
Ethel C. Jackson
Alpha Matson
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as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

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ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON DECEASED ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Probate Judge October 4, 1957,







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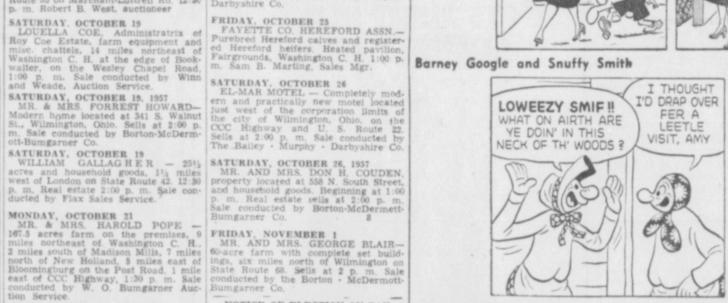








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7:00—Little Theater—Drama—"A Gift
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7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk—Crum
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8:30—Bob Cummings
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9:30—Big 10 Highlites
10:30—Man Behind the Badge
10:30—Whistler—Drama
11:00—News

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6:00—Cartoons—Kids
6:25—News—Ed Wood
6:30—Sugarfoot—Western
7:30—Wyatt Earp—Western
8:00—Broke, Arrow—Western
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8:30—Telephone Time—Drama—"The
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9:30—Controversy — Interview—Debut.

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WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Leave It to Beaver—Debut
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—Phil Silvers—Comedy
7:30—Eve Arden—Comedy
8:00—Highway Patrol—Police
8:30—Red Skelton—Color
9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30—Thin Man—Mystery
10:00—News
10:15—Woody Hayes—Sports
10:30—To Be Announced
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Drama—"Triple
Cross." Joe Kirkwood

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WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00-Popeye-Flippo and Willie
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Phil Silvers-Comedy
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8:00—Twenty-One—Quiz
8:30—Goodyear Theater—"Lost and
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9:00—Suspicion—Drama—"The Other
Side of the Curtain." Donna Reed.
10:00—Code Three—Police
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6:55—News—Ed Wood
7:00—Range Rider—Western
7:30—Bold Journey—Docum.
8:00—Voice of Firestone
8:30—Top Tunes—Weik
9:30—Guy Mitchell—Yariety
10:00—Parade of Stars—Drama
10:30—State Trooper—Police
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"No Time For Comedy." James Stewart

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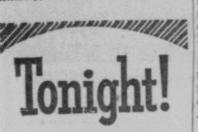
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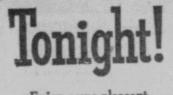
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story-mate

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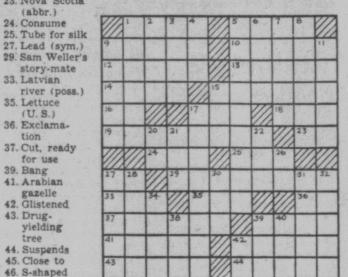
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Probate Judge

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E86636 Mary D. Robinson
E86670 Sadie Pollard

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E86671 Nellie Glasco

E8693 Ethel C. Jackson
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E86707 Alpha Matson
Robert C. Hays

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G1878 Carolyn K. Christle Whited
G1898 Blanche Mae Mootispaw

NO. TRUST

5115 Thomas H. Eraig, Sr.

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Probate Judge

December 16. 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Meek Watson who resides at befate of Mary Elizabeth Johnson, devisees, legatees, executors and and devisee, legatees, executors and and devisee

October 4, 1957.







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By Paul Norris

By Walt Disney

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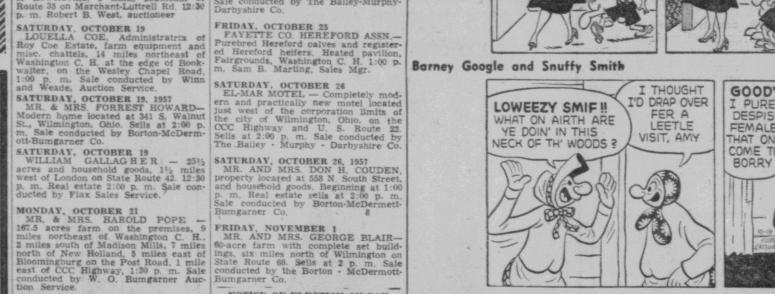
















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By Walt Bishop ... AND IT DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT HIS BUTTING IN WHEN HIS OWNER IS TRYING TO READ THE PAPER!

# Appeals Court To Meet Here On Oct. 28th

Three Favette Cases Before District Tribunal

The Second District Court of Appeals will sit in Fayette County Oct. 28 with three local cases up for consideration. The three members of the court are Judges Roscoe G. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Smith, Hornbeck, William C. Wiseman and 830 Maple St.; medical, Calvin Crawford.

One of the cases to be heard on appeals is that of Mrs. Marie Pat- ville, surgical. rick, administrator of the estate of Irvin J. Patrick, against George Baldridge. Early this year a jury awarded Mrs. Patrick \$80,000 damages arising from the death of her tonsillectomy. husband. Baldridge had previously been convicted of first degree manslaughter and is row serving a term St., tonsillectomy. of from one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

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# Hospital Treats **Accident Victims**

Two children and a woman were reated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital Sunday for non- p. m. Saturcay. traffic injuries.

Treated after she fractured her to the grill area where it started. wrist in a fall at home was Mrs. John Oster, 614 Eastern Ave.

James Hodopp, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodopp of Route 4, Saturday Night Coldest Washington C. H. was treated for a fractured right arm after he fell from a two -wheeled farm Mercury going down to 34 degrees. trailer and was run over by one of the wheels.

Treated for a head cut after he and Friday nights. fell off a bed was Jimmy Morris, 21 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. 65 degrees under fair skies. James Morris, Jr., Sabina.

## Adventists Commend 'Voice of Prophecy'

A message of commendation, pleding continued support, was sent the Seventh Day Adventist Church here Saturday to the "Voice of Prophecy," an international radio program aired over Fenders and bumpers were dent- some 700 stations. Members approved the message at a special service in honor of the program's 27th birthday anniversary held in the SDA Church here, under the direction of the Rev. Charles P

> An offering taken at the service was forwarded to the program's headquarters in Los Angeles.

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# Firemen Make Run To Bus Terminal

Burning grease brought firemen to the restaurant at the Union Bus Station, 201 S. Main St., about 5

H. citizens were entertained at a regional Med-O-Pure picnic at Chil-Chemicals were used to extinlicothe Sunday. guish the blaze, which was confined Hopalong Cassidy (William Boyd- and his horse, Topper, were Thomas Murray, the owner, said

there was no damage.

Saturday night was the coldest of the season so far with the Sunday night's low was 35 degrees, the same as the lows of Thursday

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